MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1997

▼ **Today's weather:**
Partly Cloudy; chance of rain
High: 55-60
Low: mid 30s

Tribute to Lee

The J. Reuben Clark Law School unveiled this statue of ex-BYU president Rex E. Lee Friday
Page 6

Ska party

The Aquabats are just one of several popular ska bands that will perform tonight at Club Omni
Page 7

Adams resigns

BYU women's head basketball coach Soni Adams leaving after only three seasons
Page 8

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 50 ISSUE 120

Proper nutrition fundamental to healthy life

By JILL GUEST
Universe Staff Writer

U students are heading to the streets, s and gyms in hopes of losing the nted pounds gained during winter hiber-n.

is is the time of the year that people about bathing suits and want to shed the es. However, the answer to gaining the people are in search for is not obtained quick fix. If they are going to look for a hey need to look for a lifestyle change s nutritional," said Laura Whipple, assis-manager for the Quick Weight Loss r.

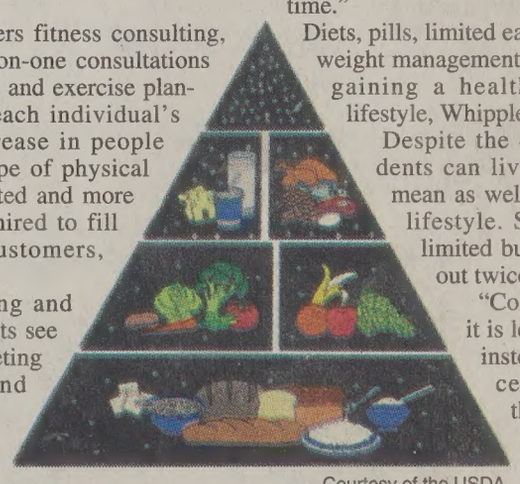
ering back into the world of nutrition and ealth may be a struggle for some. Diets ethods of weight removal have saturated arket and affected people in different

n spring approaching there is an increase amount of students desiring to shape up. r attendance in January and February between 1,100 to 1,400 people in the ng time. Within the past few weeks, we see attendance at 1,300 to 1,600 people with a shift more towards mornings," said Melanie Finefeuiaki, front desk manager for Lifestyles 2000.

Lifestyle 2000 offers fitness consulting, which includes one-on-one consultations to include nutritional and exercise planning designed for each individual's body type. An increase in people interested in this type of physical awareness has rocketed and more trainers have been hired to fill the needs of the customers, Finefeuiaki said.

However, in spring and fall weight consultants see a pattern of yo-yo dieting that is harmful and unhealthy.

"What typically happens in spring and fall is an increase of self-awareness. People become aware that there is a need to shape up, so they shed the pounds and slowly gain them back, to realize they need to lose them again. It is called yo-yo dieting and it is so hard on your health," Whipple said. "It is as hard on your health as being 100 pounds overweight all the time."



Courtesy of the USDA

Diets, pills, limited eating and other forms of weight management are not the methods of gaining a healthy and long-lasting lifestyle, Whipple said.

Despite the college lifestyle, students can live within a nutritional mean as well as maintain a healthy lifestyle. Students may be on a limited budget and justify eating out twice a day.

"College students feel that it is less expensive to eat out instead of going to the grocery store. I guarantee that it is no more expensive to go pick up the right kinds of foods and prepare them, then to stop by McDonald's and pick up a Big Mac," Whipple said.

Many students make health conscience decisions daily.

"I work out at least four times a week. It helps me to study better, to feel good about myself and just to clear my head with the daily hassles of college life. Rain or shine I am at the gym, because I want to be there and I want to maintain a healthy lifestyle," said Natalie Poulsen, a junior from Littleton, Colo., majoring in business management.

Whipple, a former BYU jazz/theater performer, related her story of weight management and the fight to lose those extra pounds that she gained after college, finding herself at 230 pounds.

"I think it is crucial for students to realize they have to eat in order to stay healthy. It is just the foods they consume that get them into trouble," Whipple said. "I ate my way back to thinness. On my 35th birthday I was a size 18 and on my 36th birthday, I was a size 6."

Investing in your body by taking care of it may mean longer life and a healthier body. There is no pill to repair your metabolism. It takes time to put the weight on and it takes time to take it off, Whipple said.

20/20 recently did a program concerning America and its weight problem. They found that Americans are fatter now, more than ever before, because everyone is looking for the quick fix. Cutting out fats and obeying strict guidelines can hinder ones quest for health.

People who want to loose or just maintain a healthy lifestyle may find alternative places to go for help.

Utah Valley Regional Medical Center is offering an eight week course educating people of all ages about long-term solutions to weight loss.

Adult classes start March 18 and 20, from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., and the children's class begins on March 18, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Classes will be held on the third floor in dining rooms three and four at UVRMC.

To register or find more information concerning cost and scheduling, call 373-7850 Ext. 2442.

"Someone once told me 'The good news is that you are in control, the bad news is that you are in control," Whipple said. "You can choose how you want to live life and even change behavioral patterns concerning food. You are the only one."

Y students avoid illness by adhering to LDS code

By LIBERTY WHITTLE
Universe Staff Writer

Because it caters to a very healthy population, BYU's McDonald Health Center does not have to work with problems commòn to other student health centers.

In his encounters with health centers on other campuses, Health Center Director Val Christensen, who has been in student health administration for two years, said that they spend a large majority of their time, effort and resources dealing with sexually-transmitted diseases, AIDS, abortion and counselling for drug and alcohol abuse.

The difference between this university's health center diagnoses, treatments and procedures and those of other campus health centers can be attributed to the standard of living expected by the university of the predominantly Mormon student population, Christensen said.

Students are expected, according to the Honor Code, to abstain from alcohol and tobacco use, and, if not married, from sexual relationships while attending BYU.

"Of course, most students lived according to these standards before coming to BYU, which has positive health implications aside from the moral implications," Christensen said.

While BYU's health center does deal with cases of depression and eating disorders, a large majority of diagnoses involve viral infections. The Health Center's top diagnoses and procedures, according to Christensen, include immunizations, upper respiratory infections, bronchitis, laryngitis, sinusitis, wart removal, allergies and influenza.

A large majority of these infections (upper respiratory, bronchitis and laryngitis) are caused by viruses, with only a few due to strep infections, according to Gus Hoffman, a physician and director of ancillary services (lab, pharmacy, etc.) at the Health Center.

"No antibiotics can treat viral infections," Hoffman said. "Natural antibodies produced by the body have to take care of them."

These infections are spread through the transfer of mucus from person to person. Coughing, sneezing, contaminated hands, discarded tissues and, especially on this campus, the sharing of food and drink will spread these infections, Hoffman said.

SICK ▶ *page 2*

elaxation techniques elpful in reducing anxiety

By LAEL PALMER
Universe Staff Writer

veryone was lying with their s closed on the floor between chairs. The fluorescent lights been turned off and a single t bulb, specially installed for stress management classroom, ly illuminated the desks and the ies of the u d e n t s tched out eath them. hink of the an ... or the untains," ucted stress agement cher Dan ley. "Go to ife spot in r mind. Sit n and wrap yourself in a big n blanket. Just the touch of the completely relaxes your mus-"

iley is teaching his students a xation skill to help deal with levels of anxiety that many ents experience in class and in r aspects of university life. dents are susceptible to high ls of stress because of busy dules and high motivation to ell in school, he said.

rsistent and extreme stress can some pretty nasty side-effects rritability, loss of sleep, loss of hair, and drastic changes in appetite, said Darci Brown, instructor of study skills at UVSC.

"A little bit of stress can be good for you," she said. "It can motivate you, sharpen your awareness and keep you alert — but too much stress can really weigh you down."

Stress and anxiety are close cousins to depression, Dailey said. Extreme levels of stress for long periods of time run your body down so it can't maintain itself any longer. Some students spend all of Christmas break just trying to get over the stress of finals — reaching that point takes a lot of recuperation, he said.

> ***"A little bit of stress can be good for you ... but too much stress can really weigh you down."***
>
> *— Darci Brown study skills instructor*

During mid-terms and finals weeks, you can really see the level of stress go up in students, Dailey said. One of the biggest effects of stress that students notice during test-time is the loss of short-term memory in tense testing situations, Brown said.

Students who cram the night before the test and go to the testing center sometimes experience the

RELAX ▶ *page 2*

Marriage increases sleep, students say

By RUTHANN WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

Experts say the average person sleeps about eight hours every night. This equates to sleeping for approximately one-third of a person's life.

However, this concept may not hold much meaning for the average college student. Whether married or single, working 20 hours or more a week, taking 16 credit hours and trying to have a life all at the same time can leave very little time for sleeping.

Some may agree with the words of author Ray Meddis that, "The time spent sleeping ... depends mainly upon the amount of time available for sleep." However, many do say that this "time available" for sleep does depend on whether one is single or married.

David Benson, an accounting major, gets about six hours of sleep a night, which he says is more than what he got as a single student. The senior from Littleton, Colo., attributes this to his wife.

"My wife gets concerned if I'm not getting enough sleep," Benson said. "A spouse wants you to do well and cares about your health and well-being. Roommates don't care what time you go to bed or get up, unless you turn on the lights or something."

Cindy Pearson, a senior majoring in vocal performance from Bountiful, also said she gets more sleep as a married student than when she was single. She said her house is much quieter now, and she's more concerned about staying healthy.

"My major needs a healthy body and now that I'm closer to graduating, I take school much more seriously."

Many single students also feel that they get less sleep than their married counterparts.

Jennifer Packer, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in Japanese teaching, feels that her priorities will change after she's married.

"I just can't see myself doing the same social things when I'm married that I do now as a single student. I'll probably be in bed by ten o'clock every night."

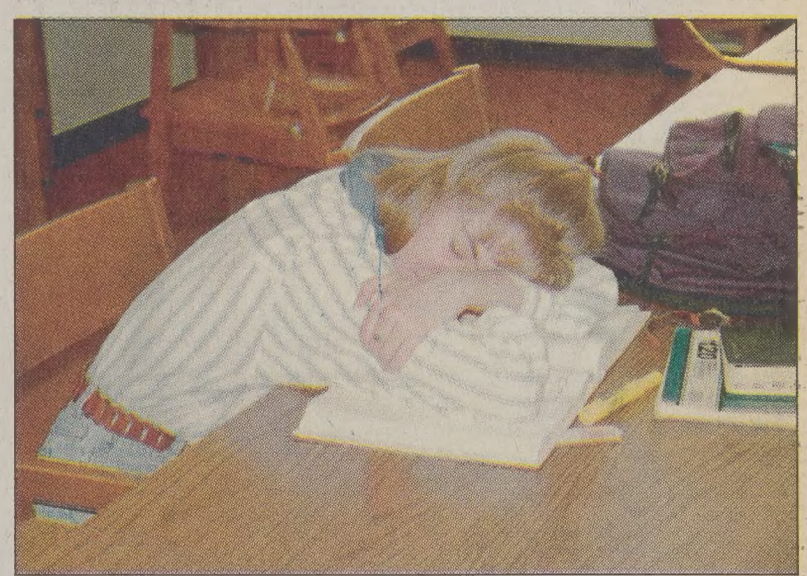
Packer said she only gets about six hours of sleep a night. She attributes this to staying up late talking with her roommates, being out with her boyfriend or having too much school work to get done.

"I'm tired, but I feel like I have too much to do, so I stay up," she said.

Jen Baker, a junior from Phoenix majoring in elementary education, gets about 6 1/2 hours of sleep each night and hopes to get more when she is married. Her reasoning for getting so little sleep is similar to Packer's. She said she's up late talking with her roommates or has people over visiting. She doesn't feel this will be the case when she's married.

There are also the few who feel the opposite.

They feel that they get less sleep now that they're married, and others believe they will get less sleep after they become married.



Mike Stevens/Daily Universe

SLEEPY SINGLE: Junior Melanie Hoyt catches up on her sleep Saturday afternoon in the Harold B. Lee Library. Most agree that single students get less sleep than their married counterparts.

Jon Stock, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in advertising, gets six to seven hours of sleep a night and doesn't believe this will change once he ties the knot.

"I'll be just as busy when I'm married as I am now," he said. "I am rarely out 'partying' on school nights now. I stay up late doing homework."

Julie Smith, a senior from Pleasant Grove majoring in history education, feels that homework and other responsibilities are precisely why she gets less sleep now than when she was single.

"I have more to do and less time to do it in," she said. "I also enjoy talking to my husband more than I did my roommates."

Whatever the reasons, married or not, BYU students seem to sleep a little less than the eight hours a night that the experts have reported the average person to get.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

McVeigh admitted to crime, report says

NEW YORK — Timothy McVeigh admitted his involvement in the Oklahoma City bombing during a lie detector test given by his lawyers, Newsweek reports in this week's edition.

But McVeigh failed a question about whether all his co-conspirators are known to investigators, and that may suggest that others were involved in the bombing plot, the magazine said.

The report of the test is attributed to anonymous sources close to the investigation.

"McVeigh confirmed his role in blowing up the Murrah building," the magazine said. " ... There is even fresh confusion about whether the FBI has tracked down all the members of the conspiracy."

FBI spokesman Paul Bresson in Washington declined to comment on the report Sunday.

Two other purported McVeigh confessions have upset defense attorneys. They contend the confessions reported by The Dallas Morning News and Playboy magazine in the past two weeks have jeopardized the jury pool.

Last week, they asked U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch to throw the case out of court, delay McVeigh's March 31 trial for a year, or move it out of Colorado. There was no indication when the judge would rule.

Bosnian peace on brink of collapse

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The massive international effort to bring peace to Bosnia has ground to a halt.

Foreign envoys and many Bosnians see no way to move forward without a much tougher role for NATO and much more pressure on Muslims, Croats and Serbs from the powers that put together the 1995 Dayton peace accord.

The message from Western politicians is the opposite. Defense Secretary William Cohen told American troops he visited last week that U.S. and other NATO troops in the peacekeeping force are going home in mid-1998, when their mandate expires.

That departure date raises anxiety for some because foreign aid to build political institutions, return hundreds of thousands of refugees to their homes or breathe life into the ruined economy is beginning to wear thin.

"I'm very much concerned that time is running out, very precious time," warned German envoy Christian Schwarz-Schilling. He blasted all the politicians in Bosnia for failing to remove local extremists and concluded: "Perhaps they don't really want Dayton to be implemented."

Dayton envisaged a loosely unified Bosnia, split into Serb and Muslim-Croat halves. Many joint institutions have yet to be created; those that exist barely function. Instead, the talk is increasingly of dividing Bosnia permanently, probably through another war.

Poll shows adults believe in air bags

BOSTON — While passenger-side air bags have killed at least 38 children, far overshadowing any possible instances of youngsters being saved by the devices, a majority of Americans believe the reverse is true, a new survey shows.

Nearly 60 percent of adults polled by the Center for Risk Analysis at the Harvard School of Public Health mistakenly believe that air bags are helping more children than they are hurting.

Although survey participants recognized that air bags can save lives, they were unclear about the range of injuries air bags can cause.

"The public has a perhaps excessively optimistic and favorable view of what air bags are doing for them," said John Graham, director of the center and the study's lead author.

Of the 38 children killed to date by air bags, all were sitting in the front passenger seat and most were decapitated, Graham said.

Nine of those were infants. Of the 29 older children, 25 were not wearing seat belts and two were wearing lap belts without shoulder belts, according to Brian O'Neill, president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety in Arlington, Va.

SLC bus company re-hired drug abusers

SALT LAKE CITY — The company contracted to bus Salt Lake City School District students fired two bus drivers for failing drug tests in December, but rehired the pair.

Tran Spec Busing Inc. apparently did not violate the law when it rehired the bus drivers, who both tested positive for marijuana use. One tested positive on two occasions.

That's because even though bus drivers who test positive for "prohibited drugs" must be fired according to state law, the law does not prohibit rehiring such a driver, the Deseret News reported in a copyright story on Sunday.

But the practice is discouraged, said Pat O'Hara, the state's pupil transportation specialist.

"When we screw up, we can kill kids. We have high standards because of that," O'Hara said.

On March 5, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Scott Bean notified school administrators that Tran Spec had rehired the drivers. District officials then contacted Tran Spec and recommended that the two drivers be fired.

"They told me we could do whatever we wanted. It was certainly in our right to hire them back, but it would be their recommendation that they be terminated. Considering everything, we decided to conform to their wishes," said Don Winters, Tran Spec general manager.

The Daily Universe

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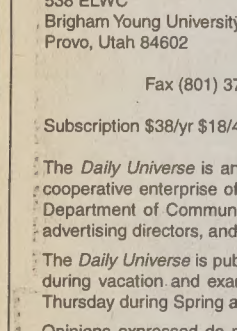
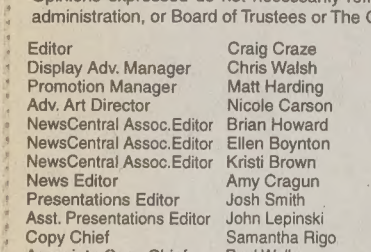


Scripture of the Day

"Look unto me in every thought; doubt not, fear not."

— D & C 6:36



Ryan Vehar likes this scripture because, he says, "it reminds me that despite my weaknesses, I can succeed if I put my trust in the Lord." Vehar is a senior from Broomfield, Colo., majoring in statistics.

RELAX *from page 1*

"big blank" phenomenon when they look at the questions, she said. This happens because intense situations make the short-term memory short-circuit. The information crammed there the night before didn't have a chance to enter the long-term memory and is temporarily blocked, Brown said.

Fortunately, short-term memory is fully functional after the student moves away from the stressful situation, she said. Unfortunately, this usually happens after the answer sheet has already been sucked through the scan-tron machine.

Brown and Dailey suggested some test-taking techniques to overcome loss of short-term memory and to help students relax in tense situations.

Focus your attention on a specific object. Examine the face of your watch, right down to the tiny scratches in the glass. Listen to the sound of the lights in the room. Notice the texture of the desk. Concentrating all your attention on one point doesn't leave room for anxiety-related thoughts. It is a type of meditation, they said.

Consider the very worst possible thing that could happen. Expand your fears to the ridiculous. This will put things in a more realistic perspective and help you realize whether you are blowing things out of proportion.

Do in-chair exercises. Make note of the most tense muscles in your body. Tighten them and hold it for 5-7 seconds, then release. A similar relaxation technique is to start with your feet and move up, doing the same tensing and relaxing for all of your muscles, Brown and Dailey suggest.

Another suggestion for dealing with stress is a regular exercise program, said Jim George, professor of physical education.

To use exercise as a stress-reducing tool, it needs to have three parts: stretching, weight lifting and aerobic exercise, he said.

Stretching is another form of meditation, weight lifting has a social aspect and aerobic exercise uses energy and focuses the mind, George said.

SICK *from page 1*

To prevent the spread of these infections, Hoffman advised frequent hand washing, the proper disposal of discarded tissues and no sharing of food and drink.

"You could tell them no hugging or kissing either, but I don't suppose that will happen here," Hoffman laughed.

The flu, one of the most frequent diagnoses encountered at the Health Center, is caused by the influenza virus. The symptoms, mainly fever, congestion, cough and aching muscles, usually last from three to five days and then clear, Hoffman said.

The flu season, which generally starts in December and lasts through February, was the primary reason for an increased number of visits (in comparison to other months) to the Health Center in March of last year, Christensen said.

Should symptoms like the production of thick yellow or green mucus and pressure over the sinuses — which could indicate a complication like a sinus infection — or a high fever, persist, a visit to the doctor would be in order.

BYU above average in cases of Chronic Fatigue Syndrom

By ERIKA TIMM WILDE
Assistant Sports Editor

A student enters the classroom and lumbers toward a chair. He's late again. The teacher gives him a nod, but the student doesn't seem to notice.

"He's always late," a classmate whispers to her friend. The two glance at the tardy student who is now slumping in a chair.

"Maybe he's sick," one woman responded.

"He probably just parties too much."

This "party animal" suffers from Chronic Fatigue Immune Dysfunction Syndrome or Chronic Fatigue Syndrome — a disease with a list of symptoms so long it has to be alphabetized. And this student is not alone. In 1996, more than 300 BYU students were diagnosed with CFIDS at the McDonald Health Center.

Although BYU's number of CFIDS patients outweighs national averages, it doesn't report much. Even the national statistics are ambivalent — some numbers show 30 out of every 100,000 persons has CFIDS, while other statistics run as high at 200 out of every 100,000.

Either way the numbers are examined, however, BYU's 300 CFIDS sufferers out of 25,000 is unusually high.

Several theories explain why BYU students are rocketing past national CFIDS averages: some physicians say LDS students are coming home from missions with the disease. Other researchers point to environmental or demographic issues. CFIDS specialists agree, however, that the cause of the disease isn't the important concern. Rather, the disease's social, emotional and mental implications are the important keys to understanding CFIDS.

> ***"It's like a pack of antelope in Africa. There's always a lion to eat the one that falls behind. There's no tolerance."***
>
> *— Landon Beales, M.D.*
> *McDonald Health Center*

As shown in the opening example, CFIDS sufferers aren't disabled in a visible way. In fact, the very name of the disease — Chronic Fatigue — is deceptive, according to some researchers.

"There have been complaints the name CFIDS was adopted U.S. Center for Disease Contro this name trivializes the illnes reinforces the perception that i not be a legitimate disease," Roger Burns, a researcher for th Internet Group. Burns explaine the name will remain the despite its problems, until an ac biological marker is found. notes that fatigue is not neces the primary symptom of CFI every case.

More than 75 percent of C patients suffer, in addition to f headaches, short-term memory muscle pain, sleep disorders Many patients are misunderstoo thought to be lazy or slow witte CFIDS specialists.

"People who don't have a goo port system are poorly unders said Landon Beales, M.D., a C specialist at the McDonald H Center. Beales said educatin family and sufferer is the first dealing with any chronic illness cially CFIDS.

Beales sees case after case inv what he calls "tragic social aspe

CFIDS *page 3*

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For more information pick up applications in 347 ELWC or call 378-5275. New Student Orientation Team applications are due March 24!

STUDENT LIFE

Service Leadership Involvement Center SLIC

ing Hussein sits victims f shooting

Associated Press

EIT SHEMESH, Israel — ian's King Hussein knelt in rning Sunday with the famu- of seven Israeli schoolgirls ed down by a Jordanian sol- and said they were all mbers of one family."

love King Hussein," said ezkel Cohen, whose 13-year- daughter Nirit was killed in rsday's shootings. "I really him. Despite the sorrow, I this: I hope and believe in Hussein and a real peace."

ssein's rare visit, intended to stablish the credibility of an and its leader as peace- ers, came at the lowest point lations between Jordan and el since the two countries peace in 1994.

shootings of seven girls on ool trip along the northern l-Jordan border "is a crime is a shame for all of us," ein told the grieving parents nother 13-year-old victim, lie Alkalai. "It affects us all embers of one family."

er Sunday, the king also d to help resolve a crisis in li-Palestinian peace talks. talks with Prime Minister amin Netanyahu, Hussein rying to arrange a three-way ing with Yasser Arafat, rding to Arafat spokesman Abourdeineh.

ssein was greeted at Ben on International Airport by nyahu, who accompanied n his condolence visits. The was accompanied by his faisal, and daughter, Aisha sein, making only his sec- visit to Jerusalem since the ame under Israeli control in , risks censure in the Arab d for visiting before itinian claims to east alem are decided in negotia- His previous visit was with s of other world leaders for neral of assassinated Prime ster Yitzhak Rabin in mber 1995.

ations between the two ries reached a low point the before the shooting. in sent an angry letter to yahu, criticizing his plans ld a new Jewish neighbor- in east Jerusalem, which captured from Jordan in and the Palestinians claim apital.

Rebels have sights set on Zaire's capital city

Associated Press

KINSHASA, Zaire — Zaire's government appeared rudderless Sunday, with President Mobutu Sese Seko in Europe and his top aides closeted in meetings after rebels captured the country's third-largest city and set their sights on the capital.

A source close to the government and a Western diplomat, both speaking on condition of anonymity, said army leaders were meeting to debate taking over the government and opening talks with the rebels.

Some army leaders were impatient with Mobutu's refusal to meet rebel leader Laurent Kabila, and believed negotiations were the only way to contain the chaos in Zaire, according to the government source.

The diplomat said Western envoys in Kinshasa had warned the generals Zaire would lose international support if they attempted to topple the government. He said expatriates in the capital were bracing for the looting and violence that could follow a coup attempt.

"All the conditions are there for a coup d'etat, but the army doesn't have any way of doing this. The only thing they know how to do is loot," said Victor Nendaka Bika, former head of intelligence under Mobutu and now leader of a group of wealthy businessmen and politicians from eastern Zaire.

Mobutu postponed his scheduled Monday return to Zaire from southern Europe, fueling speculation about the potential collapse of the government.

A source in Monaco said Mobutu had been hospitalized in Monaco three days ago with bleeding. The report could not be confirmed, as calls to Mobutu's Riveria villa went unanswered. It also was not clear whether Mobutu remained hospitalized. The source spoke on condition of anonymity.

Spokesman Kabuya Lumuma Sando did not explain why Mobutu had postponed his trip home, nor did he set a date for the president's return. But he said Zairians desperately need their leader.

"There is an absence of the father, the communicator," said Kabuya. "They need their charismatic chief."

Mobutu, 66, has spent much of the past seven months in Europe recovering from surgery for prostate cancer. In that time, rebels who accuse him of robbing his country to enrich himself have swept across eastern Zaire.

After a burst of fighting Friday night and Saturday at Kisangani, the country's third-largest city, Mobutu's poorly paid army looted the city of 300,000 and fled with panicked residents across the Zaire River, aid workers said.

> ***"All the conditions are there for a coup d'etat, but the army doesn't have any way of doing this. The only thing they know how to do is loot."***
>
> *— Victor Nendaka Bika, Ex-head of intelligence*

Losing Kisangani, the capital of Upper Zaire province and the army's northeastern headquarters, is the worst military setback of Mobutu's 32-year dictatorship. For the rebels, it's a strategic triumph, with its two airports and location on the Zaire River, a key commercial route.

Foreign relief workers also escaped the region, leaving behind 100,000 Rwandan Hutu refugees 60 miles to the south, said Claude Gratti, country director of the Federation of the Red Cross.

Gratti and 14 other relief workers left Kisangani on Saturday on a French military plane, hours before rebels seized the city. Soldiers looted and fled rather than fight, Gratti said Sunday in Kinshasa: "It was not war ... never a real battle."

U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees Sadako Ogata said emergency teams of aid workers would return only if the security situation improved.

Rwandan Hutus fled to Zaire after the 1994 massacre of 500,000 minority Tutsis, a slaughter orchestrated by a government then led by Hutus. Tutsis now control Rwanda, and the Hutu refugees fear reprisals if they return.

The rebel fighters, who include Zairians of Tutsi descent, have been accused of massacring refugees.

"The refugees are at the end of their strength. Their harrowing odyssey through the wilderness has to stop now, or many more lives will be lost," Ogata said in Geneva.

Meeting in the Netherlands, EU foreign ministers urged the warring sides Sunday to allow humanitarian aid to be delivered to the region.

But the rebels showed little intention of agreeing to a cease-fire that would allow relief work to resume, and set their sights on the capital, 745 miles to the southwest.

"We are now thinking of going up to Kinshasa," Kabila said Saturday. He added, however, that he is open to a negotiated peace.

On Sunday, the rebels were advancing toward Lubumbashi, a major city 850 miles southeast of Kisangani. The rebels also spoke of pushing south into Kasai province and west to Mobutu's hometown of Gbadolite.

Kabila, who met with U.N. envoy Mohamed Sahnoun in Goma on Saturday, has demanded face-to-face talks with Mobutu before a cease-fire, which Mobutu has rejected.

Past military defeats have led to looting in the capital. But Kinshasa was generally calm Sunday as residents anxiously awaited word from the government.

Donations to Utah colleges totaled $111 million in 1996

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Contributions to the state's five colleges and four universities soared to more than $111 million in the last fiscal year, topping the previous year's total by nearly $25 million.

And the trend appears to be continuing this year, with the major schools reporting record-breaking fund-raising efforts during the first half of their 1996-97 campaigns.

The University of Utah, which claims about 75 percent of all contributions to higher education in the state, announced another in a series of multimillion-dollar gifts last week, $2.5 million to the College of Law.

Contributed by the S.J. and Jessie E. Quinney Foundation, it is the largest single gift ever received by the law school, said Dean Lee Teitelbaum.

A graduate of Utah State University and Harvard Law School, the late S.J. Quinney was a founder of the Ray, Quinney & Nebeker law firm here.

The university as a whole has attracted $60 million halfway through the current fiscal year, which compares to $79.5 million in all of last year and $63.6 million the year before that.

Katherine K. Richards, assistant vice president for development, attributes the growth to enthusiasm over the school's sesquicentennial fund-raising campaign, the university's pending role in the 2002 Winter Games, successful athletic teams and generous alumni.

A booming stock market also has helped, Richards added, noting that skyrocketing values have made stock gift-giving an attractive option.

Other schools also saw increases.

Friends of Utah State University doled out slightly more than $10.7 million, edging the previous year's record-breaking total by only $25,000.

But more importantly, according to officials, the university posted healthy gains in planned giving, or money pledged over time. In that category, USU reached a record high of $14 million.

Don E. Spainhower, executive director of development at Weber State University in Ogden, said his institution also broke its fund-raising records during fiscal year 1995-96, collecting $6.4 million in gifts. The previous year, WSU received about $4.2 million.

The biggest of WSU's gifts in fiscal year 1995-96 was a $1 million donation from William Child, chief executive officer of R.C. Willey Home Furnishings.

Utah's fastest-growing university, Southern Utah University in Cedar City, saw its gifts grow from $4.6 million to $5.8 million.

Donations to the state's colleges included $1.8 million to Dixie College, $3.5 million to Utah Valley State College, almost $3 million to Salt Lake Community College and $500,000 to Snow College. No numbers were available for College of Eastern Utah.

FIDS *from page 2*

disease. Working at the ald Health Center, Beales als with MTC patients who p up with their rigorous mis- schedule. It is difficult for issionaries to deal with the sociated with their lack of , he says. Some CFIDS suf- e told they aren't dedicated or they don't have enough

naries aren't the only ones l with an environment that match their strength. Beales ne of his patients have been ut of their homes because ents think they are lazy or it." This can leave a CFIDS with nowhere to turn — no understands their situation. ays he believes many home- ple may be CFIDS victims nable to support themselves. ke a pack of antelope in here's always a lion to eat hat falls behind," Beales said, ng society to that lion. no tolerance."

ng with Beales, Gail W. BYU professor of educa- ychology, says students with ce many frustrations. has researched and written ne such frustration. In Brown presented a study eurocognitive Deficits and Physical Symptoms in Fatigue Syndrome" to a search and clinical confer- an Francisco. In this study, ed BYU students who have her research subjects. the problems faced by students is the ambiguity of the disease," she said, noting that a CFIDS sufferer's energy levels vary from day to day and person to person. "It's hard to approach a professor with that."

"As young people prepare to enter the world of work with its emphasis on technology and higher education, many are disabled because of deficits in memory, learning, retention and attention," Brown wrote in her study. "Individuals with Chronic Fatigue Syndrome may be particularly at risk for these cognitive impairments."

Brown's study showed that CFIDS does affect the brain — it takes sufferers more time to get information into long-term memory. But the brain's recall is just as good. This coordinates with Beale's study of "sensory storms," a condition where the patient's brain is overloaded. Beales says these sensory storms can take on a life of their own, sometimes making the patient think he or she is going to die.

Another aspect of the disease that may be alarming to patients is CFIDS' lack of a cure. "CFIDS doesn't follow a medical model," Brown said, explaining that it is not like other diseases — the patients do not either get better or worse and die. Rather, the patient may remain in an ill state with no guess as to the future.

Despite the morbidity of the symptoms and lack of cure, Brown is quick to note that CFIDS patients are often optimistic, bright and talented people. In fact, some sufferers can manage their energy wisely enough to continue to enjoy school and limited activities.

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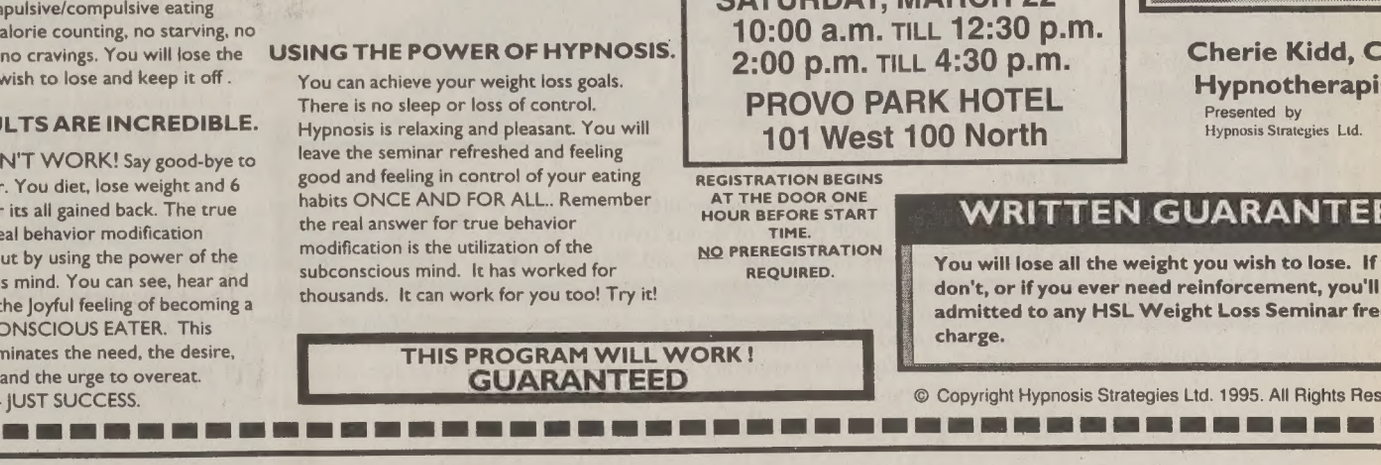
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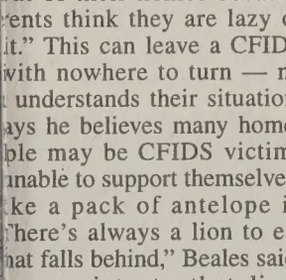
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BYU students, faculty to relive pioneer journey

By SHAWN DICKERSON
Universe Staff Writer

For a few brave souls the journey on foot and by wagon through rugged terrain that was experienced by Mormon pioneers 150 years ago will again be a part of daily life as they take part in an authentic pioneer trek.

The 99-day trek will be held in commemoration of the sesquicentennial anniversary of the Mormon pioneers coming into the Salt Lake Valley.

According to Elder Eldon Fletcher, director of the Mormon Trail Center in Winter Quarters, Neb., the pioneer trek will actually consist of two groups, one to the north and one to the south. The northern group will begin the journey on April 21 in Winter Quarters, and the southern group will begin in Council Bluffs, Iowa, on April 19.

He said the groups will join together in Kearney, Neb., and will follow very closely the path taken by the original pioneers.

"In some cases in Wyoming, it'll be right over the very trail," Fletcher said.

He said the trek will include about 30 wagons, hundreds of walkers taking turns pushing handcarts and many individuals on horseback. The company will be very diverse, including both LDS and non-LDS members, large groups, families and people of all ages.

Many people associated with BYU will be a part of the trek.

B.C. Moore, a senior from Scottsdale, Ariz., majoring in biochemistry, will be following the trail by foot its entire distance.

"I have various ancestors that came across the plains as pioneers and I'd like to experience what they experienced, in a small way, and see what they went through," he said.

Moore said he would be joined by his sister and her family for the first week of the journey and then continue onward.

He said his professors were very supportive of his desire to follow the trek, allowing him to take some of his finals early.

Another member of the BYU campus involved in the journey is James Fairbourn, supervisor of book repair in the library.

Fairbourn will also be following the entire trail, but will do it on horseback, riding a horse he has been training for four years. He said this would probably be his only chance to participate in this kind of event.

"I won't be in good enough shape for the bicentennial and I wasn't born early enough to participate in the centennial," he said.

Fairbourn wants to participate in the journey to be able, in some ways, to experience what the pioneers experienced. He said everyone that followed the original pioneer trail could then look back at that experience as a landmark in their life and a statement of dedication to the Lord.

Fairbourn said the trek could serve even greater purposes.

"In a way this is an opportunity for us to do some missionary work for the church," he said.

With all the media coverage the trek will receive, many people will want to know more about who the pioneers were and what they were doing crossing the plains, Fairbourn said.

According to Jaylynn Rowley, registration coordinator for the trek, there are about 6,000 participants registered for the journey.

Because of some restrictions, there are no more spaces available for additional members on the portion of the trek from Independence Rock, Wyo., into the Salt Lake Valley, Rowley said.

There is, however, available space for more participants along the first part of the trek. She said the historical sites along this stretch are equal, if not better, than those found on the remainder of the trail. In particular, this portion of the trek includes Chimney Rock, which marked the half-way point of the pioneers' journey.

The members of the trek are coming [illegible] places all over the world, including [illegible] Africa, Japan and England.

Rowley said it was very important to le[illegible] ple know that any country that had its ci[illegible] participate in the original trek is a part [illegible] pioneer heritage.

"We're trying to get the word out th[illegible] Mormon Church is not just a Utah chu[illegible] she said.

Anyone who wants to participate in th[illegible] can contact the Winter Quarters Visitor C[illegible] at 1-800-552-6191.

Registration prices vary. To walk alon[illegible] trail costs $7.50 per day and to ride on a [illegible] that the member provides costs $15 pe[illegible] Members can also ride in a wagon they[illegible] vide for $20 per day or one that is pro[illegible] for $25 per day.

He said this cost includes insuranc[illegible] camping costs as well as entertainmen[illegible] sanitation.

Conference to strengthen Utah families

By KELLEIGH COLE
Universe Staff Writer

Gov. Mike Leavitt and Stephen Covey will team up on March 22 in a conference to strengthen Utah families.

The conference, which will be attended by religious and community leaders, will be aimed at evaluating and strengthening community programs and working with religious leaders to achieve goals.

The conference has traditionally been attended solely by religious leaders. This is the first year that non-religious leaders will be in attendance.

"It was this year's committee that decided to expand their attendance to non-religious leaders," said Elder Alexander B. Morrison, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy and the chairman for the conference.

"If the clergy in a community got together and tried to help, that's one thing, but if they got the police and the schools and other community resources together, a lot more could be accomplished," Elder Morrison said.

Covey, who is currently working on a book titled "The Seven Habits of Highly Effective Families," which is due to be released in the fall, will be the keynote speaker at the conference and will be addressing issues concerning how to build a stronger family unit.

Covey will be focusing on four basic strategies to improve family units. These will include developing a family mission statement, deepening relationships by making regular deposits into the emotional bank account, having regular family bonding time with spouse and children, learning how to solve problems, and creating new opportunities in your family through synergistic communication, said Patti Pallat, Covey's personal assistant.

Covey's remarks will be broadcast on KUED Television at 9:30 a.m. March 22, which will be followed by discussion groups for community and religious leaders in 33 sites throughout Utah.

The discussion groups will be a chance for leaders to discuss how the community can help families in their individual communities with both financial and social issues, said Margaret Jones, conference coordinator for the Governor's Initiative on Families Today.

Ryan Thiess/Daily Universe

THE RIVER WILD: While residents and farmers living along the Bear River system in northern Utah and southern Idaho are preparing for the worst this year as a record snowpack begins to melt, Utah County is relatively safe from flooding because the Provo River (above) is protected by a large system of catch ponds and reservoirs. Meanwhile, northern Utah lakes are expecting a banner year in tourism as runoff lifts water levels, making it easier to unload larger boats.

High snow levels both curse, blessing for northern Utah

By ED QUINLAN
Universe Staff Writer

No, Lake Bonneville isn't coming back. And Provo won't become America's Venice.

But record water levels at northern Utah lakes and reservoirs should attract a lot of tourism this summer, while farmers and flood-plain residents fight overflowing rivers and streams.

Higher water levels mean it will be easier to unload larger boats and watercraft into lakes and reservoirs, said Sam Nazzise, manager of Bear Lake Funtime.

Deer Creek and Jordanelle reservoirs should be at full capacity this summer, according to Central Utah Water System reports. Many Utah County residents travel up the canyon to play in the lakes' water.

Utah Lake should be higher than normal this summer as well, which may help attract more water enthusiasts to the lake.

The higher water levels should make the lake less mossy and dirty, but more large pieces of debris from the beaches are likely to accompany swimmers, said Dan Harding, sales manager at Alpine RV. Harding said the lake should be good for watercraft use.

"We joke around about riding to work on (personal watercraft)," said Alpine RV secretary Charise Cole.

Farmers and residents in flood plains and near rivers should prepare now for possible flooding, said Brian McInerney, National Weather Service hydrologist.

Utah County is relatively safe in comparison with other northern Utah areas with less flood controls. Provo River is protected by a large system of catch ponds and reservoirs. However, the Logan and Bear rivers are less protected and are more likely to flood.

> ***"You should make preparations if you have built on a flood plain. If you have anything built along the Bear River, be prepared for flood control."***
>
> *— David Eskelsen spokesman, Utah Power*

Bear Lake and the Bear River system in northern Utah are likely to reach record levels this year, said David Eskelsen, Utah Power spokesman. With the snow pack the highest in recorded history, Bear Lake and Bear River controllers are focusing on flood control.

"You should make preparations if you have built on a flood plain," Eskelsen said. "If you have anything built along the Bear River, be prepared for flood control."

In 1986, Bear Lake waters were lapping at people's doorsteps, Eskelsen said. The lake and surrounding areas could flood if the area gets a lot of water in a short period of time, making it impossible for officials to control the river flows.

The Bear River has no flood controls past Cutler Dam in Cache County, Eskelsen said. Farmers and residents along the area can expect flooding.

Farmers and residents should watch the weather reports and keep up on the forecasts to better prepare for flooding, McIrney said. Twenty-four hour weather updates are broadcast by the National Weather Service on NOAA Weather Radios, which can be purchased at any electronics store.

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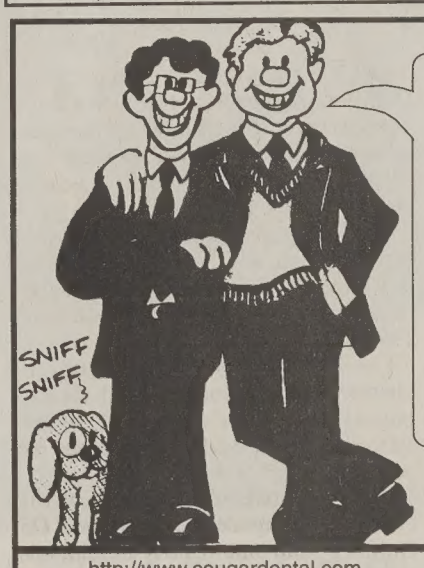

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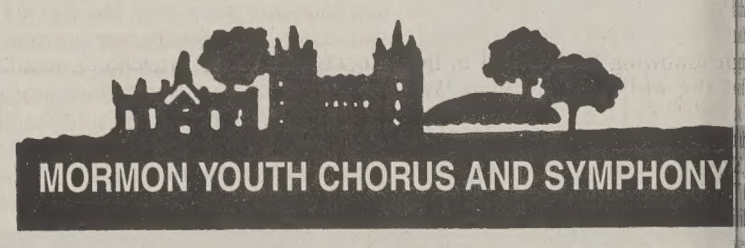

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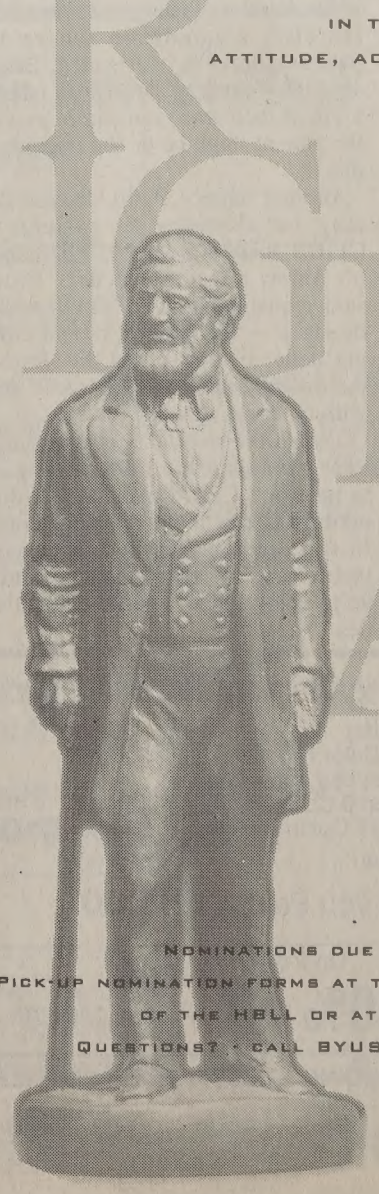

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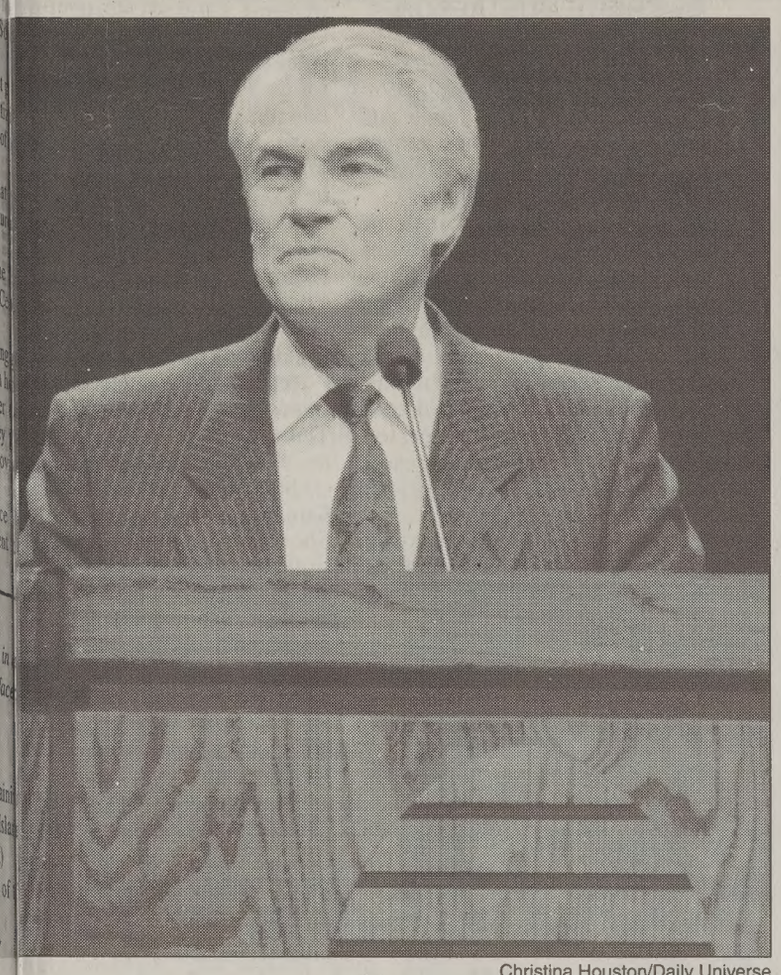

Christina Houston/Daily Universe

PEL LIGHT: Elder Joe J. Christensen of the presidency of the um of the Seventy encouraged students to educate both their itive and affective intellects at Thursday night's Honors banquet.

ospel enlightens mind, lder Christensen says

HEATHER GOLLAHER
Universe Staff Writer

r Joe J. Christensen, of the dency of the Quorum of the ty, encouraged students to light- ir minds with the rays of the l light in his address at the l honors department banquet day evening.

r Christensen stressed to stu- the importance of educating heir cognitive and affective during their time at BYU. He e cognitive, or intellect, will be at assistance in their different of study and careers. The affec- t feelings, is the knowledge that isist and protect them through ning.

h these areas can be learned h following the counsel in the f the well-known hymn 'We Thee, O God, for a Prophet': hank thee for sending the , to lighten our minds with its he said.

llustrate his point, Elder nsen shared a few examples of ips faced by the early pioneers. tributed the strength and e these men and women had to ove and faith in the restored

y were genuine converts. No al hardships could change their f focus," Elder Christensen

restored gospel brought s to the theological questions time and that still continues he said. Once the spirit had witness of the truth in the s the gospel provided, the pio- could not deny the power of tness — they were lightened ays.

Christensen related several ented statements from doctrine lders of other Christian faiths. ctrines said God has no body, is incomprehensible, unreachable.

"These teachings create a pretty hard God to warm up to," he said.

The reason Joseph Smith was so persecuted is because the gospel was so contrary to popular belief, Elder Christensen said. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints believes God is reachable through mediums like prayer and revelation. He is as comprehensible as basic human understanding allows and he has a body.

Elder Christensen said one of the greatest differences between the LDS theology and other Christian religions is the conflicting ideas of what is necessary, or eternal.

The LDS Church believes in six "eternals," or things that always existed. They are intelligence, the elements, truth, the priesthood, natural laws and opposition and moral agency, Elder Christensen said. All other religions believe that God is the only eternal, he said.

"This belief of only one eternal causes stress to many people. If they believe they are created out of nothing, it means having to return to nothing," he said. "As members of the church, we need not suffer feelings of anxieties or distance from our creator."

In believing these eternals, Elder Christensen said, we do not blame God for everything.

Some disasters or suffering in life come from natural law and elements, like hurricanes, or could be consequences of poor choices through a person's moral agency.

"People with the restored gospel can explain possible sources of evil," Elder Christensen said. "They can have confidence that God is just, loving and merciful."

Members of the LDS Church have a privilege of knowing their potential, which can make life more motivated and purposeful, he said.

Club serves needs of Y businesswomen

By LAURIE FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

Although a minority in their field, women majoring in business at BYU are not obscure. Women in Management, a campus organization, aims to help these women.

With between 40 and 50 women in the club, WIM is paving the way for BYU women majoring in business to strengthen their career options and support.

The group, which consists mostly of graduate students, meets once or twice a month to hear panel discussions, do service projects or have speakers. Many of the issues they discuss are tailored to the needs of women.

Janika Dillon had many questions answered such as how she could maintain her skills and contacts after she graduated and had a family and what benefit the business program will be to her when she takes a career path after graduation. These questions contributed to her need for a support group in business.

As a member of WIM, Dillon has been able to discuss things like this with other women in business and think about the realities of her choices.

Dillon learned of the Marriott School of Management mission statement, which emphasizes the creation of leaders in the home, community, church and workplace, she said.

"Seeing the Marriott School mission statement has helped me see that my business degree isn't just to help me in the workplace, but also in other areas of my life," Dillon said.

Having people address issues in business provides the unique perspective that comes from women that we don't get very much because the college is so male dominated, said co-president Nicole Bastian, an MBA graduate.

This women's organization is branched off of a national club for business majors. However, BYU's chapter finds itself concerned with issues more relevant to their perspectives such as balancing a family and a career.

"Women In Management provides a forum of issues pertinent to business and LDS values," said Kristie Seawright, club adviser.

Women in the BYU club major in either accounting or business management. Most hope to be accepted to graduate school if they aren't already.

WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT Members of BYU's Women in Management organization met Thursday to discuss how women could be more effectively included in the business school's mission statement.

Ryan West
Daily Universe

Business school examines mission

By BARBARA R. ACKROYD
Universe Staff Writer

How women can be included more effectively in the Marriott School's mission statement was the focus of a luncheon discussion with the Women in Management organization and the dean's office, held Thursday.

The examination of the mission statement is part of a summary level strategic plan the business school is undergoing.

The Ernest Young Foundation has partnered up with 18 business schools across the country, BYU included, to work with them on a strategic management process.

"To succeed in today's dynamic global and fiercely competitive market place, organizations must have a clear focus on adding value to their customers and having the ability to adapt and embrace continuous change. We have to continue to get better and be more responsive to our customers," said Fred Skousen, dean of the Marriott School of Management.

Faculty, staff, students, members of the administration and recruiting representatives have been organized in a 40-member task force and hope to complete the project by the end of March, Skousen said.

A mission statement should provide vision, direction and inspiration. It should also be memorable, take us to a higher level of excellence building on our strengths and give us a sense of duty to the university, Skousen said.

A shortened version of the working mission statement is, "The mission of Marriott school is to develop leaders, men and woman of faith, character and competence, who will be successful in their professional, church, community, and family pursuits."

"I think the school's mission statement needs to reflect the whole community, who we are and why we are here," said Sydney Lang, a second-year graduate student from Austin, Texas, majoring in organizational behavior.

"People usually associate business with men. It's the man in management," said Sheri Bischoff, professor of organizational leadership and strategy.

Having a dual career as a mother and a business woman is not just buying the frills — a dual career sometimes means a matter of eating, said Bischoff.

Members of Women in Management shared their suggestions and views on how the Marriott School could better accommodate them. For review by the task force and at the dean's request, students wrote down their comments and suggestions.

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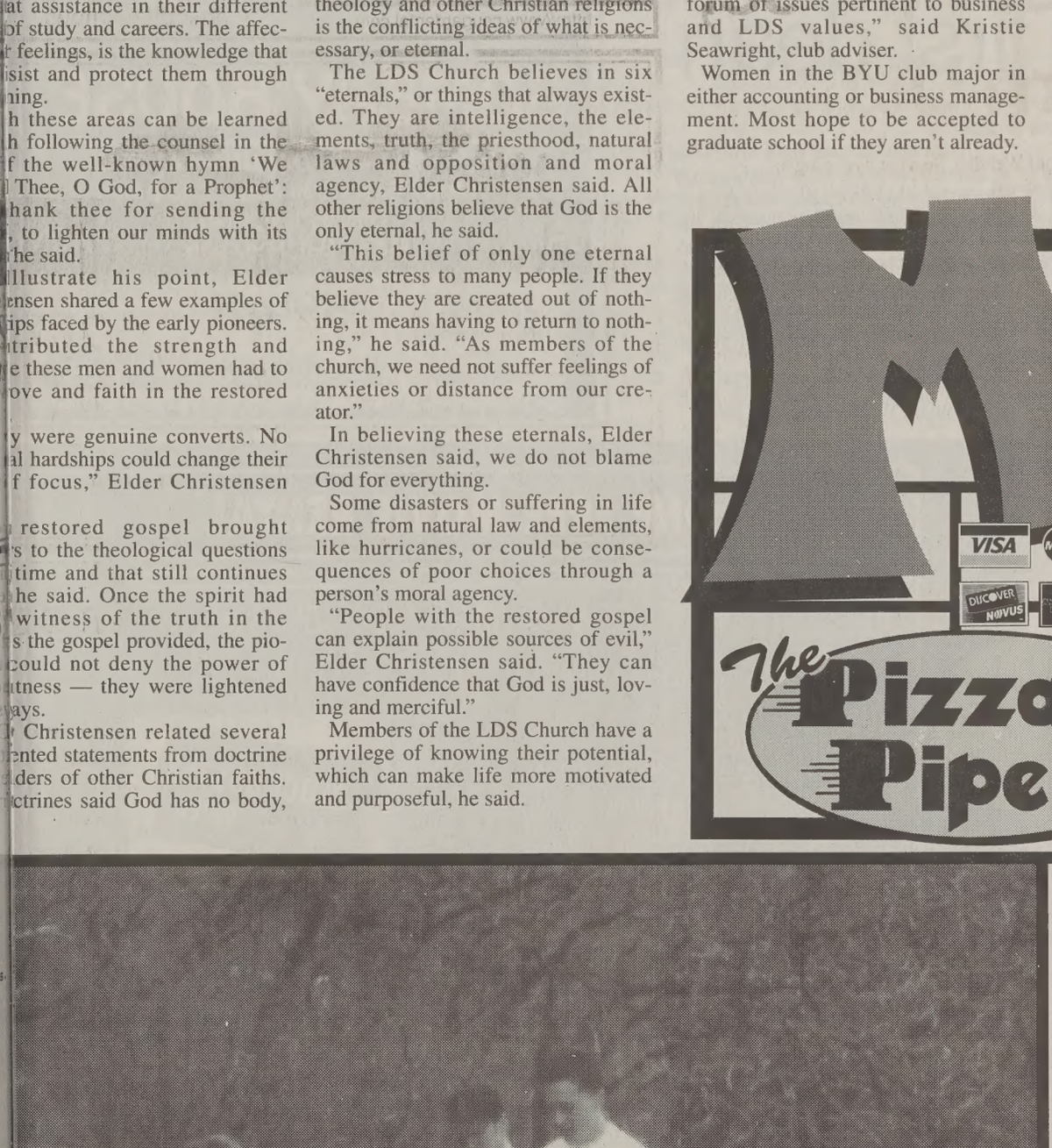

While volunteering for the Forest Service, Paul realized he was improving somebody's life. His own.

Feeling a need to do some service? Wanting to balance out your classes, tests, and homework with a little service? The Campus Involvement Center has information on over 100 service opportunities, both on campus and in the community. These can be either one-time or on-going programs. You can volunteer for 1 hour a week to 10+ hours a week. We have service opportunities for groups or for individuals.

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> Service to Go
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campus involvement center

STUDENT LIFE

Y to offer improved LSAT class

By SUSAN KENNEDY
Universe Staff Writer

A newly revised, expanded and enhanced LSAT course will be taught through the Continuing Education Department beginning April 2.

The course will be taught on Wednesdays from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Conference Center. All three subjects included will be discussed each night.

The class will include 40 hours of class instruction and 50 hours in the testing lab. The testing lab will be open on Saturdays so that students may practice taking exams.

The class will finish on June 7 and the LSAT will be administered on June 16.

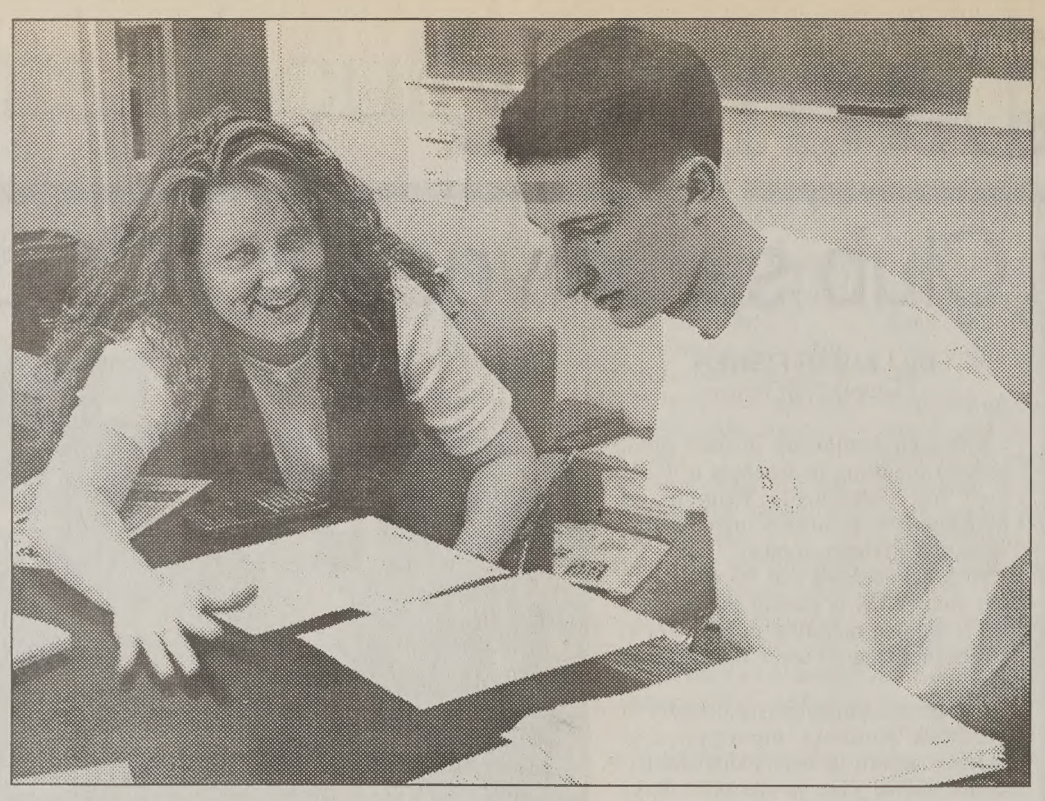
Melissa Beck, an employee of the department, said the class is ending over a week before the LSAT. However, in the future, classes may begin as much as 20 weeks before the LSAT to give students increased time to study and prepare for the test.

"We're trying to help students out by giving them more time to study," Beck said.

Beck also said the course has been revised and now includes more personalized instruction and higher quality material. It is also ideal because it is held on campus and is taught by BYU instructors and those qualified to teach the course, she said.

The department has requested that all enrolled watch a one hour video prior to April 2. It is shown in the Conference Center and will give students an introduction to the LSAT and to the class itself.

Those interested are encouraged to register early, although they will be able to enroll up until the first day of class. Students can register or receive more information by calling the department at 378-3550. Red fliers, containing more information about the class, are posted around campus. They may also be picked up in 136 HCEB. The class cost is $395.



HELP ME! Lisa Nielsen, a senior from Delta majoring in accounting helps Ryan Davis, a sophomore from Oregon majoring in zoology, with his taxes. The VITA office, 316 TNRB, is open to students and residents alike through April 5.

Shannon Henry
Daily Universe

Y volunteers assist students, community in filing tax returns

By AMANDA CRESAP
Universe Staff Writer

Tax help is being provided by the Volunteer Income Tax Association in 316 TNRB.

VITA is a volunteer student association that assists BYU students and community members in preparing and filing their tax forms. The service is open to anyone needing tax help. It targets low-income students who do not have much experience in tax preparation.

VITA is performed through the accounting program and Beta Alpha Psi, the accounting society.

"The purpose of VITA and Beta Alpha Psi is to do service and help students become well rounded," said MK Mortensen, VITA coordinator.

The IRS recognizes the VITA program at BYU as the largest on-campus site in the country, Mortensen said. BYU receives between 4,000 and 6,000 forms for student tax help.

There are approximately 100 BYU students who volunteer for one or two hours once a week, said Scott Robinson, a junior from Utah majoring in accounting.

"We help students fill out their federal and state tax forms. Usually we can help students have their forms prepared in an hour," Robinson said.

Many students have no idea how to fill out their tax forms because it's their first time filing on their own, Mortensen said.

"Most of the students fill out the forms on their own and ask us if they are doing it right. We act as a check," said Jennifer Boyer, a junior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in accounting.

> ***"It's a good learning experience and it's fun to meet people and help them with their taxes. A lot of people are afraid of the process."***
>
> *— Jennifer Boyer*
> *VITA volunteer*

"The process is simple for most students because they are not dealing with things like stocks and other investments," Robinson said. Preparing the forms can be more difficult for international students because the system is so foreign to them, Robinson said.

VITA is strictly a volunteer association.

Funding comes through BYUSA for advertising, copies and other supplies, Mortensen said.

"It's a good learning experience and it's fun to meet people and help them with their taxes. A lot of people are afraid of the process," Boyer said.

Students who are involved with VITA must take a training course taught by an IRS representative, Mortensen said.

The VITA office is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The VITA office is closed on Tuesday during devotional.

Law school unveils statue of first dean

By HEATHER GOLLAHER
Universe Staff Writer

The J. Reuben Clark Law School paid tribute to former dean and BYU president Rex E. Lee at the unveiling ceremony of a new bronze statue Friday.

The statue, a miniature sculpture of Lee debating in front of the Supreme Court, was commissioned by the BYU administration last year following Lee's announcement of his resignation as BYU president.

BYU professor of law Richard G. Wilkins approached Lee with the idea when he was still the university's president. "I wanted something physical around to commemorate his contribution," Wilkins said.

Lee was hesitant at first, but soon accepted the project with enthusiasm, Wilkins said. Lee said the statue would bring together two important things in his life — the Supreme Court and the BYU law school.

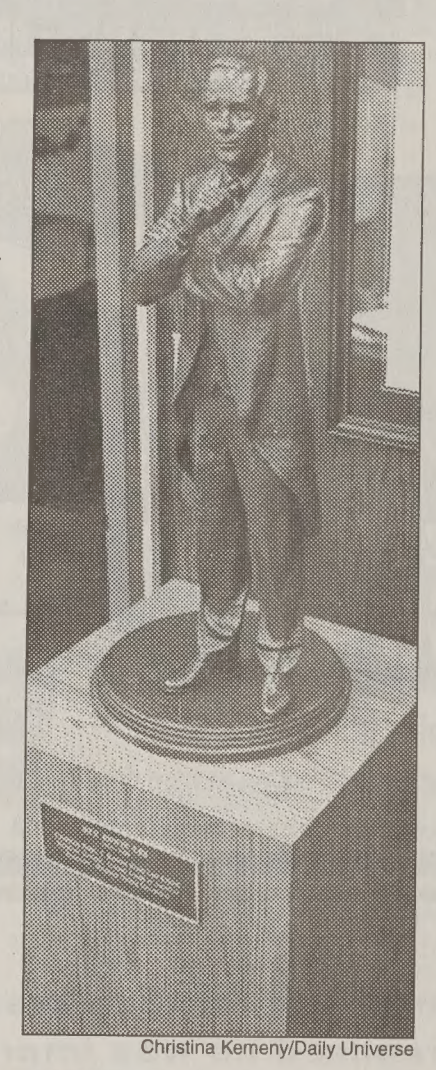
Acclaimed sculptor Laura Lee Stay was asked by Wilkins to do the statue. Because of Lee's untimely death, Stay didn't have the chance to meet him. Instead, she interviewed those who knew him and watched several videos of his speeches.

"It was important for me to capture the character, spirit and greatness of the man, not just the likeness," Stay said.

Stay said it is not hard to make clay look like a human, or even the likeness of a man. The hardest and most important part, she said, is to capture the personality and spirit.

"I want this statue to show students who didn't know him that vision and confidence he embodied and embraced," Stay said.

Of Lee's many accomplishments, three were chosen to be inscribed under his name on the statue's plaque: founding dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School, United States solicitor general and BYU president.



Christina Kemeny/Daily Universe

HONOR: The J. Reuben Clark Law School unveiled this statue of former BYU President Rex E. Lee Friday. The statue, by Laura Lee Stay, will reside in the Howard W. Hunter Law Library.

"(The statue) stands as an honor and continuing reminder of the contribution that Rex Lee made not only to this law school, but to the law profession," said H. Reese Hansen, dean of the law school.

Several of Lee's close friends and colleagues were present at the ceremony to give remarks about his character and particularly his law professionalism.

Carter Phillips, Esq., one of Lee's former law colleagues, spoke of Lee's honesty in the courtroom and encyclopedic knowledge of the law.

"He was my mentor, partner and closest personal friend," Phillips said. "There was a real magic when he stood at the podium in the courtroom. I miss it."

Former classmate and law partner Charles E. Jones said Lee had sound instincts and was a fair competitor. Jones said Lee loved and understood the U.S. Constitution better than most.

"He led a single life of enormous accomplishment," Jones said. "He had perfect integrity as an advocate and always went out of his way for his friends."

Hon. William K. Suter, a clerk for the U.S. Supreme Court, worked with Lee while Lee was the solicitor general. "Rex had a wonderful demeanor, and was honest and loyal to the law," Suter said. "There was a warmth between the courtroom and him."

Another distinguished guest, Hon. Janet C. Graham, attorney general for the state of Utah, said Lee set new standards for generations of lawyers and justices.

Lee's wife Janet also gave her comments following the unveiling of the statue.

"The magic of the man was that wherever he was, that was exactly where he wanted to be," Janet said. "Everything he did, he did with the best of his ability and with the understanding that it was what he wanted."

Hansen announced at the conclusion of the ceremony that an identical sculpture had been made as a gift to the Lee family.

The Lee statue will be placed in the new Howard W. Hunter Law Library.

Honor Week activities to celebrate character

By KRISTE GUSTAFSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Honor Code Council will be in the business of promoting honor and character through the semi-annual Honor Week with several activities planned for students.

Today there will be a Circle of Honor ceremony in the Harold B. Lee Library. As part of the ceremony at noon in the southwest corner of the third floor, Vice President of Student Life Alton Wade will be presenting a framed quote to Sterling Albrecht, University Librarian. Newly elected BYUSA President Dallin Anderson will speak, said David Johnson, executive secretary of the Honor Code Office.

Tuesday night the LDS music duo, The Pearsons, will be performing in the ELWC Ballroom from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The brother and sister musical group of Larry and Marie has been featured at firesides and have written and sung for several music publishing firms, according to a press release.

"We are very excited to perform again in Utah," said Larry Pearson.

"The Pearsons were chosen because of their original style, incr[illegible] vocals and powerful lyrics," sa[illegible] Anderson, public relations ch[illegible] son for the Honor Code Coun[illegible] concert is free for BYU stu[illegible] Each student may bring one gu[illegible] of charge. Tickets for the pub[illegible] be $5.

Wednesday Wade will host [illegible] tion and answer session for s[illegible] from noon to 12:30 p.m. [illegible] Cougareat II. Students will be [illegible] ask Wade any questions dealin[illegible] the Honor Code, Johnson said.

Stephen R. Covey, of the [illegible] Leadership Center, will be sp[illegible] Thursday from 11 a.m. to noo[illegible] de Jong Concert Hall.

Thursday night, the Hono[illegible] Council will show the movi[illegible] Show for students in the JSB [illegible] to 9 p.m. Immediately follow[illegible] showing, the council will ho[illegible] own game show and invite stu[illegible] participate by answering qu[illegible] relating to the Honor Code.

The Honor Code Council spo[illegible] Honor Code Week each sem[illegible] an effort to promote the Hono[illegible] on campus.

"The Honor Week is a celebr[illegible] character development," Johns[illegible]

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California Ska to wash onto Provo shore

By NATHAN MELANDER
Universe Staff Writer

lub Omni will host "Ska Patrick's " tonight for those who love the nds of Ska music.

he Aquabats from California are dlining. The band has a energized potent stage presence; their cos- es, props and tricks are their sig- ure. They are crowd-interactive have a cult following.

he band says they are from quabania" and were washed ashore a California beach.

am an advocate of Aquabats," l the concert's promoter, Raquel ncalves, "because so many people them. I was also their friend, but to hire them through an agent this ."

a Patrick's has become an antici- d annual event, with its own fol- ing of audience participants.

his is always a big event, having ome a tradition," said Jimmy mpson, from Fresno, Calif. mpson, a senior majoring in manities, is the lead vocalist of My n Friday, one of the local bands ning the show. "Just hearing about ets people excited to attend."

nompson also writes some of the cs. This is the first time he will be olved with Ska Patrick's.

am glad to be involved so I can r the other bands play," Thompson l.

nompson's band has a traditional aican sound. It is a little more lful than others. It has elements of ng and uses a section of four ns.

t is hard to find time to practice, we try to get together two or three rs a week. You have to make it a ority if it is going to work," mpson said.

oncalves, a sophomore double oring in French and Spanish from George was in charge of getting bands together. Many of the Ska ds she could have scheduled are the East Coast, or were busy rding. This made it hard to get bands to play.

"I was in charge of the Ska event last year, and it was a lot bigger then," Goncalves said. "However, it was also much more expensive and didn't earn much."

Thompson said his band met Goncalves at a Stretch concert. They were a new band, and told her they were interested in participating in the annual event. Most of the bands were contacted by her in person.

Utah has a large variety of Ska bands and fans.

"I think Provo is a great town for a Ska audience. We appreciate audience participation with jumping on stage and running around," said Joe "Pope" Guile, a member of the local band, The Pastry Bandits. The Pastry Bandits will be opening the show.

"Ska is like its own little sub-culture," Goncalves said. "You can meet people who love the music all over the United States and automatically have friends across the nation."

Anyone who likes Ska, or is interested in what it sounds like should attend. The tickets are $10 in advance and can be purchased at the CD Warehouse, Crandall Audio, Raunch, Tom Tom, and all Greywhale locations.

Photo Courtesy of the Aquabats

STRAIGHT FROM AQUABANIA: Southern California Ska band the Aquabats' character trademark are their wetsuits. The group headlines tonight at Ska Patrick's, at Club Omni. They will be playing with Mealticket, and local acts, My Man Friday and The Pastry Bandits.

White Town resuscitates 'artificial' sound of 80s

By MARCI VON SAVOYE
Lifestyle Editor

If music could mate and reproduce, White Town's debut "Women In Technology" would be the disabled love-child of The Smith's and Portishead.

White Town — a one-man band — allies with synthesizing greats like Trent Reznor and Beck in the mass movement to resurrect the "artificial" sounds of the 80s and bury the ancient music-making methods — such as instruments.

But Beck's "Odelay" and Nine Inch Nails' "The Downward Spiral" could not be compared to "Women in Technology," for while Reznor and Beck present music styles idiomatic to the previous decade, "Women in Technology" is merely a 1990s rehashing of a 1980s new wave genre.

The first-released track, "Your Woman" is a perplexing, lyrical, as well as digital exemplar. Jyot Mishra, with a flagrantly mal voice, sings, "Well, I guess wha they say is true, I could never b the right kind of girl for you, could never be your woman."

The song's techno beat is a addictive as the lyrics are enigmat ic, and it is impossible to sit still a the rhythm penetrates to the soul.

Unfortunately, "Your Woman" i also the gem solitaire of the albu — there are no hidden treats to tan talize the listener.

"Your Woman" is uncharacteristi of the Depeche Mode-Erasure-New Order-esque rest of the album, so word to the frugal: buy the single.

The computer fabricated fake anc plastic sound was the intende effect. The revamped synth trend i both scary and exciting — scary because what the heck do "bands' like White Town do on

TOWN ➧ *page 12*

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Contemporary dance haunts, stirs crowd

By ANGELA DRAKE
Universe Staff Writer

om the blackness of the stage, a ming voice commands, "Move, nce, Be Born," and the dancers y as if in a trance, coming alive to pulsing beat.

he Utah Contemporary Dance ater will explode with vibrant rgy at the University of Utah's gsbury Hall on March 27 and 28 :30 p.m.

he contemporary style gives birth expression and choreographical dom," said Derryl Yeager, artistic ctor of Utah Contemporary Dance ater.

reative expression is the best cription of the dance "Mantodea." y Bowles portrays a praying man- illuminated by a green neon light. relishes the reign of his territory. another praying mantis, Christine pson, invades his domain. They t to the death, and the victorious ale mantis takes over his area.

Mantodea" employs a vast amount ballet, which makes it Bowles' orite, since his emphasis is in clas- l ballet.

his dramatic piece is followed by a y, sizzling number — "Juicy." A -line backdrop sets the scene for street dancers, dressed in black leather caps. The dance shouts of vitality of youth in constant hip- grooves and flips. The music es, but the dancers rejuvenate. y slap and stomp with their hands feet to dance to the rhythm of own beat.

he program ends with "Haun's l," a dance choreographed by ger in honor of Utah's 150th versary of the Mormon pioneers' val in the Salt Lake Valley. On 30, 1838, 18 Mormon pioneers e massacred by the Missouri tia at Haun's Mill. This event pre- ceded the Saints' journey to the west to find freedom to live their religion.

This subject may seem too complex to choreograph, yet Yeager combines slides and narration to provide the necessary historical background. The narration is a compilation of pioneers' journals which introduce what the dancers will portray.

To John Barry's haunting, stirring music features in "Dances with Wolves," the company, dressed like pioneers and mobsters, made this tragedy come to life for the audience.

Red lighting announces the death of the pioneers, as the mobsters shot the pioneers from the stage's wings, filling the air with gun-smoke.

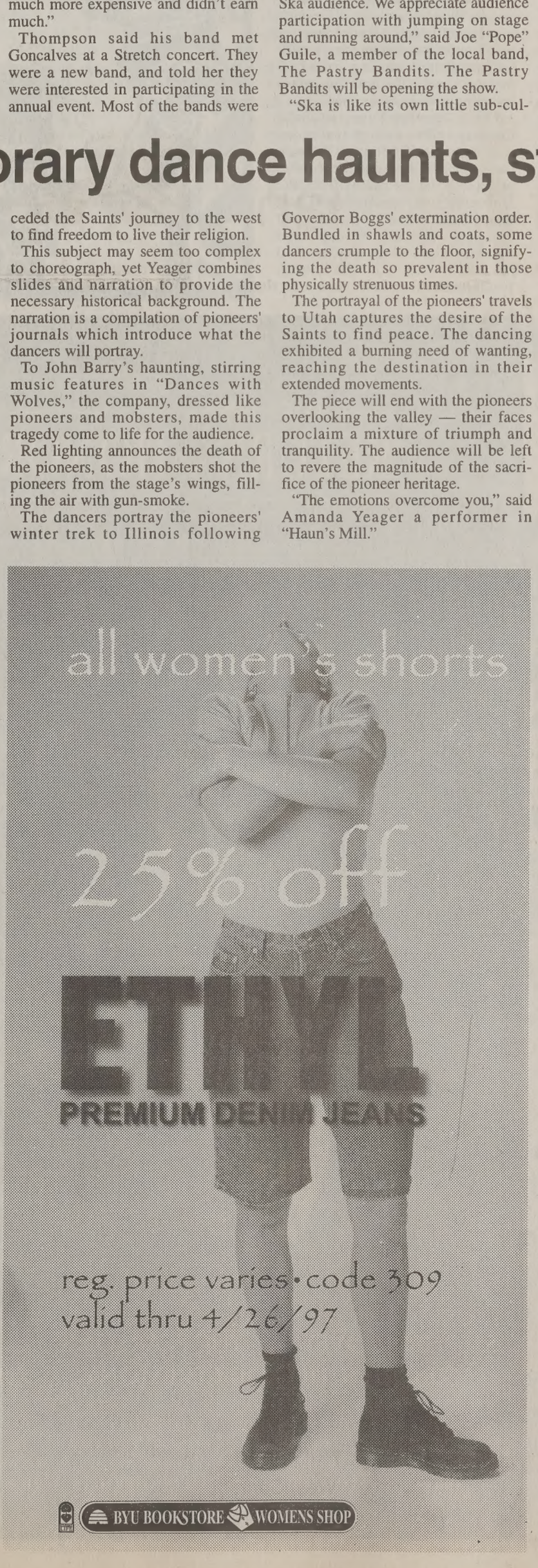
The dancers portray the pioneers' winter trek to Illinois following Governor Boggs' extermination order. Bundled in shawls and coats, some dancers crumple to the floor, signifying the death so prevalent in those physically strenuous times.

The portrayal of the pioneers' travels to Utah captures the desire of the Saints to find peace. The dancing exhibited a burning need of wanting, reaching the destination in their extended movements.

The piece will end with the pioneers overlooking the valley — their faces proclaim a mixture of triumph and tranquility. The audience will be left to revere the magnitude of the sacrifice of the pioneer heritage.

"The emotions overcome you," said Amanda Yeager a performer in "Haun's Mill."

Yeager had thought of the possibilities of this final dance for two years, and he said he spent nearly two months choreographing "Haun's Mill."



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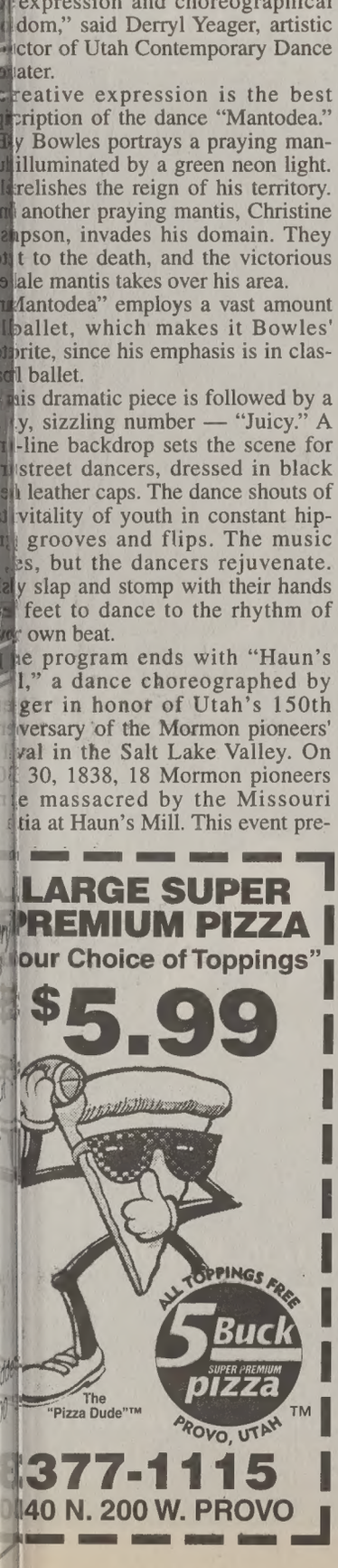

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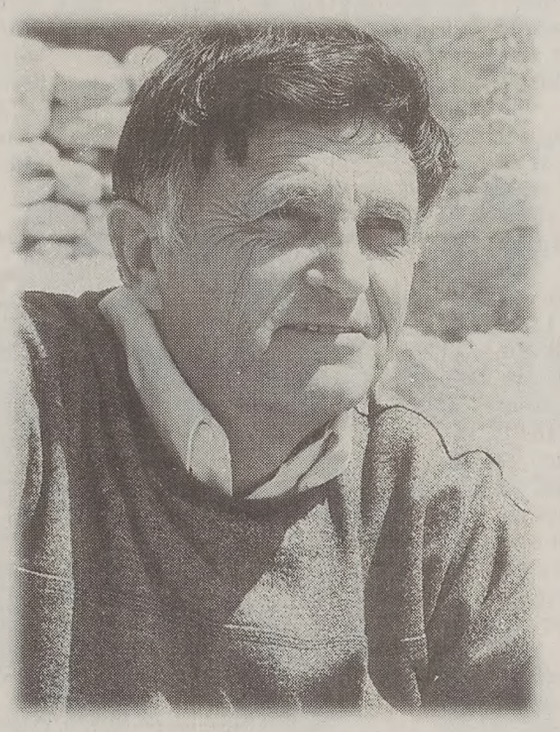


Professor Ehud Netzer
Director of Excavations at Masada

"Herod the Master Builder: Herodium, Masada, and the Temple of Jerusalem"

Professor Ehud Netzer was born in Jerusalem in 1934 and has seen many changes during his life, both within the state of Israel and in his profession as an architect and archaeologist. He served in the Israeli defense forces from 1951 to 1954, and he graduated from the Technion in Haifa with a degree in architecture in 1958. In 1977 he earned his PhD in archaeology from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

As an architect, Netzer was involved extensively in the renovations of the Jewish Quarter in Jerusalem after the 1967 War. He worked on several neighborhoods, both within and without the walls of the Old City.

He began his deep interest in archaeology serving under Yigael Yadin at Masada during the famous excavations in the 1960s. It was there he met the two loves of his life. He met his wife, Dvora, who was also a volunteer worker on the Masada excavations, and he became enamored with the architecture of the ancient world, especially the buildings and projects of King Herod the Great.

Professor Netzer has been the director of excavations at many important sites, including Masada. He has been the architect or director at locations including Hazor, Tiberius, Ashdod, Mt. Zion, En-Gedi, the Herodium, Herod's winter palace at Jericho, the Third Wall of Jerusalem, as well as major excavations at Caesarea and Sepphoris. He has published many reports and articles connected with these research projects.

Dr. Netzer is currently a professor at the Department of Archaeology, the Institute of Archaeology, Hebrew University, in Jerusalem. His publication of Volume 3 of the official Masada Reports won the Ieren Levi-Sala book prize for the most outstanding professional book for the year 1995.

[A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.]

Sports Editor: Scott Tittrington
phone: 378-71
e-mail: tittrington@du2.byu.ed

B-ball coach Adams resigns amid player disagreements

By DARREN WILCOX
Universe Sports Writer

ie head coach of the BYU nen's basketball team resigned lay after finishing her third sea- as head coach.

oni Adams compiled a 28-55 ord in her three years as head ch and said the resignation will ow her to pursue other career rests.

ccording to several players, ams had hinted at resigning dur- the year. In January she held a eting in which she told the team t because of her love for BYU l the team, she would resign if y finished the year with a losing ord.

he women's team proceeded to n eight of their last 14 games, luding a valiant showing in a r point loss to conference cham- n Utah in the Western Athletic nference tournament.

ast week, Adams met individual- with every member of the team to cuss their season and expecta- ns for next year, according to m members. After those meet- gs, Adams made public her deci- n to resign.

I guess we kind-of killed her with personal interviews," said Jill lams, a freshman from Kaysville, ah. "Most of us realized we don't ree with her coaching or lack of aching," Adams said.

I don't think her coaching style shed with the type of players we d," said Kari Gallup, a junior m Alberta, Canada. Gallup said problems with Adams' coaching gan before this season.

n September, Gallup and Ann ggs met with Rondo Fehlberg, YU's athletic director, to discuss team's problems. Gallup said it as never anything personal with lams, just basketball related prob- ms.

I think the fact that we had such eat talent and weren't winning rt," Gallup said. "When you're sing several games it brings things the surface."

Jill Adams said there were times hen team members would disagree ith Adams, and some went so far to walk out of practice.

There were a couple of practices hen everyone was an emotional asket case, and we didn't even actice," Jill Adams said. She said e team tried to get through it but y that time had lost confidence and spect for Adams as a coach.

"I feel terrible about the whole ing," said Jill Adams, who also id she had no personal problems ith the outgoing coach.

Adams has been in coaching for 6 years. She began her career as an ssistant coach, spending two years t the University of Utah and seven ears at Eastern Washington niversity.

From 1990 until 1994 Adams was he head coach at Salt Lake ommunity College and took the eam to two 20-win seasons. She as 77-37 in her four years at LCC. In 1992 she was named cenic West Conference Coach of he Year.

"I feel good about the progress the eam made the latter half of the sea- on, and they are headed in the right irection," said Adams in a press elease from the athletic depart- nent.

"It has been a hard three years for er," said Gallup, who also said Adams never really got a handle on he team. "It was her decision [to resign]."

Elaine Michaelis, BYU's women's athletic director, said resigning was totally Adams decision.

"It's something she's been thinking about for awhile," said Michaelis, who went on to praise Adams for her contributions to the women's athletic department during her tenure at BYU.

As for the clashes between players and Adams, Michaelis said that families have their own affairs and disagreements. Those disagreements, Michaelis said, should be kept within the family.

Barbie Carmichael, a junior transfer from Ricks College, said she thought Adams was enjoying coaching more towards the end of the season. However, Carmichael said, some of the problems never changed.

"There were lots of little things," Carmichael said. "I think [the players] helped her to resign."

Gallup denied that players have any control over the team or its coaches. Gallup said she told Adams in her personal interview that she would support her if she returned to coach next year, but she would not like it.

As for next year, players say they are waiting to see who is brought in as head coach. Michaelis said that a national search for Adams' replacement will begin immediately.

"They need to bring in someone who can put our talent together, be personable with us and make us work hard," said Renae Hansen, a sophomore from Alberta, Canada. "We have a lot of talent returning."

"When you change something it gives you a new outlook," Gallup said. "It'll be a new look — you just have to deal with it."

With 10 players returning, BYU is on track to rebound from their 11-18 record, including 7-9 in the WAC. For now, Michaelis said she will work with the assistant coaches to finish recruiting.

"[Adams'] commitment and loyalty to BYU has been unwavering," Michaelis said.

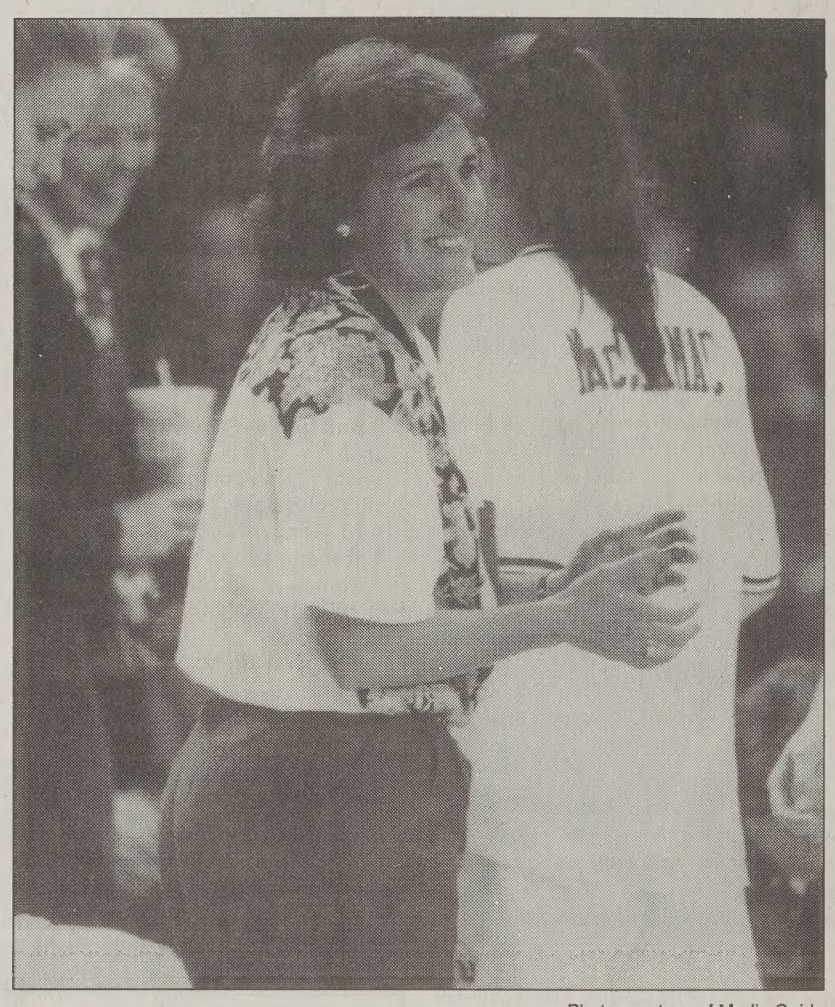


Photo courtesy of Media Guide

ADAMS RESIGNS: After finishing her third season as BYU women's basketball head coach, Soni Adams resigned Friday to pursue other interests. The resignation comes after the lady Cougars finish the season 11-18 and 7-9 in the WAC. Players said Adam's coaching style conflicted with some of the players' styles. Elaine Michealis, BYU women's athletic director, says she will work with the assistant coaches to finish recruiting for next year. Ten players from this year's team will be returning.

Rutgers no contest for Y volleyball

By MATTHEW RICKETTS
Universe Sports Writer

The No. 1 BYU men's volleyball team cruised to an easy victory at home Saturday against the Rutgers Raiders, 15-12, 15-6 and 15-5.

The Cougars now have a record of 9-1 in league play and 14-1 overall.

Sporting a team that has six members from Puerto Rico, two from Haiti, one from Greece and the rest from the United States, the unranked Raiders were a challenge for the Cougars only in the first game.

The Cougars started off the evening by scoring the first point, but the Raiders tied the game at one. The Cougars went up again, but the Raiders came back a second time and tied the score at two. They stayed with the Cougars until tying the score at five, then took the lead 6-5. The Cougars came back and retook the lead, but the Raiders were able to tie the score at 10 and 12 before the Cougars won 15-12.

During the first game, BYU head coach Carl McGown got a red warning card for expressing his frustration. After the match, McGown said the Raiders were continually in an illegal position and it wasn't until he pointed it out to the referee that the Raiders were called on it.

The Cougars opened up the second game by jumping to a four point lead before the Raiders were able to score. The Cougars, however, never let the Raiders get closer than three points and easily won 15-6.

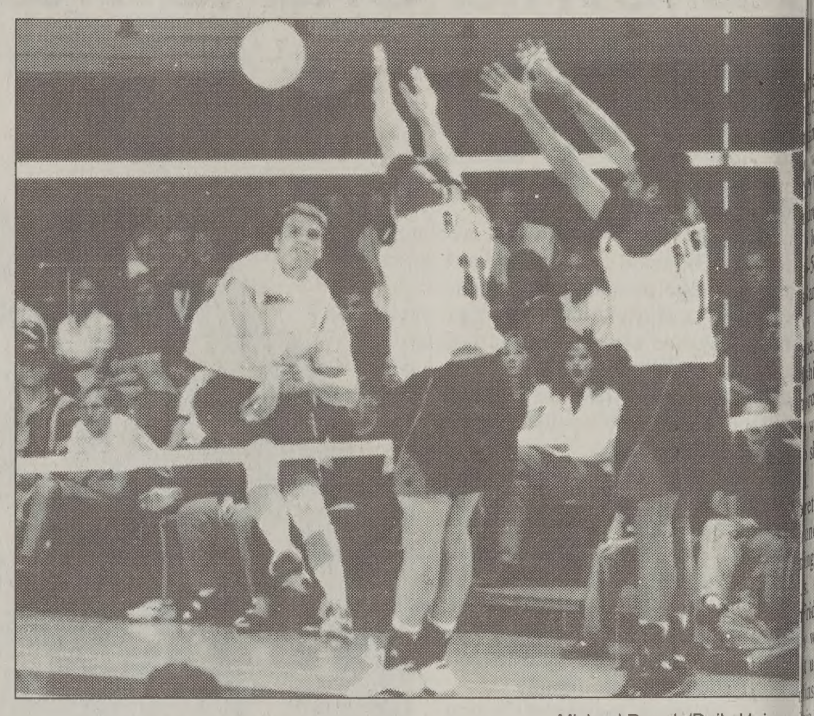
The third game started with the Raiders scoring the first point, but the Cougars tied the score at one and never let the Raiders enjoy the lead again. The Cougars finished off the Raiders 15-5.

BYU's Ryan Millar lead both teams in kills with 23.

The Cougars used their game against Rutgers as a virtual practice to prepare for their next matches.

"The next four weeks are going to be very demanding weeks," McGown said. "The next few games are going to be very exciting."

BYU's Kennan Vance said the Cougars hadn't even prepared for their match against Rutgers. Instead, the team has been scouting and preparing for the teams from the University of Pacific and Long Beach State, whom the Cougars will compete against Friday and Saturday night. Both matches will be at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.



Michael Brandy/Daily Univers

GET OUT OF MY HOUSE! BYU's men's volleyball team, sti ranked No. 1 in the nation, cruised to a 15-12, 15-6, 15-5 victor over the Rutgers Raiders Saturday. BYU is now 14-1.

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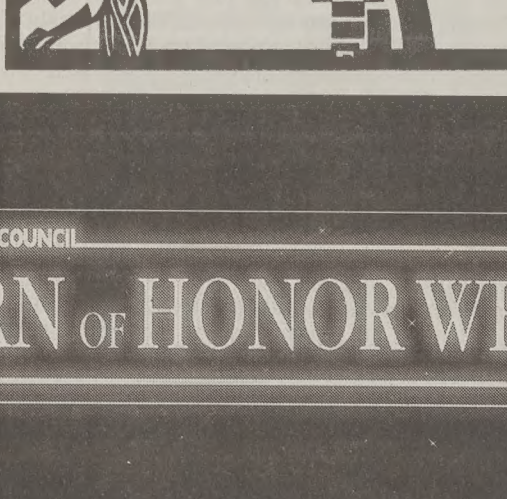

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' baseball team runs into wall; ets conquered twice by Aztecs

By CHRIS BLUTH
Universe Sports Writer

e BYU baseball team lost the wo games in a three-game series ast San Diego State University weekend.

U lost Friday night 16-8 and day night 6-3 to the Aztecs. The losses drop the Cougars' record 5 on the year.

n Diego State is a team that is hot. They are undefeated at . It's kind of their time of year ine, and our time of year to ove and make adjustments so we can have a time that we will shine," head coach Gary Pullins

tt McDermaid started on the nd for BYU and pitched four gs, giving up six hits for eight

iday night we just didn't play well. Errors and base on balls us quite a bit in that game," ns said.

s is compared to SDSU's start- itcher Brian Scott, who came in struck out nine Cougars in the ive innings.

n Diego State is pitching very ' Pullins said. "SDSU is proba- he hottest club in the conference now."

Cougars rallied in the sixth g as Tyson DowDell stepped up plate with the two men on base. Dell slugged a 410-foot home or the high scoring inning of the .

able to catch SDSU, BYU's ing did not respond as the Aztecs d seven unanswered runs. Jody ns then came in and closed the by striking out five more ars.

r guys just weren't being very tive, and were a little over anx- Pullins said.

urday night's game was differ- Pullins said. "We played a pretty baseball game, but San Diego is playing very well right now."

d Jensen came out as the start- pitcher for BYU Saturday. en pitched a fine game, but we were not able to score enough to the six runs," Pullins said.

re than anything, the Cougars st disappointment was that they not making contact, Pullins said. are striking out too much. We are swinging at bad pitches and getting into trouble early in the count as hitters. It's pretty much everybody in our line-up," Pullins said.

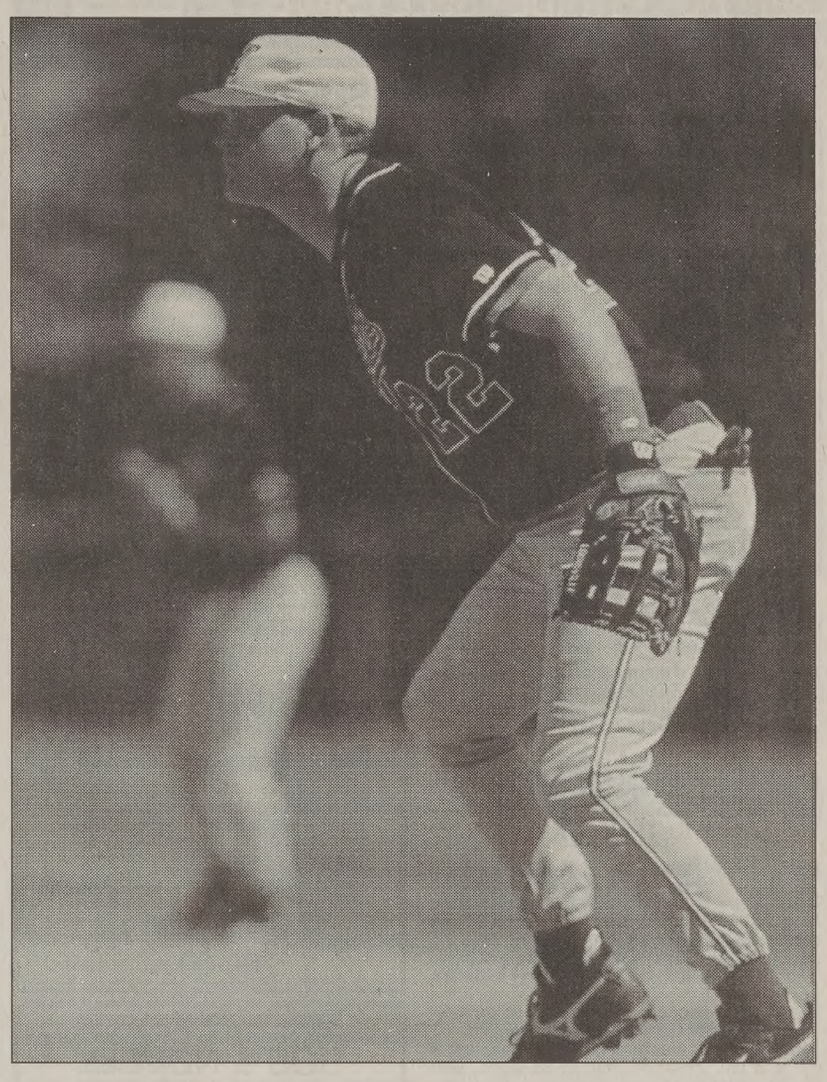
The Cougars knew it would be a challenging series and are disappointed to drop two ball games and lose the series even if they win Monday night.

"We would just like to put a little chink in their armor before we leave town," Pullins said.

The Aztecs will have to make a few adustments at the plate as Jeff Stone will be the starting pitcher for BYU in tonight's game. Stone has 1.93 ERA in 18.2 innings this year, and has compiled a 3-0 record.

"We need to pitch better and play good defense to win Monday night," Pullins said. "It's a matter of every guy polishing up his skills a little bit."

The Cougars begin play in the Bombs at the Beach Tournament against SDSU at 10:30 a.m. in a non-conference game today. They continue WAC play against SDSU tonight to finish up the three-game series.



Courtesy of Media Guide

ON HIS TOES: Despite BYU's disappointing losses to San Diego State this weekend, the Cougars' game wasn't without cheer. In the sixth inning, Tyson DowDell stepped up to the plate with two men on base and slugged a 410-foot home run — making the sixth inning the high scoring inning of the game. The Cougars continue WAC play as they take on SDSU tonight to finish the three-game series.

Women's tennis smashes Utes, 6-3

By CHRIS BLUTH
Universe Sports Writer

A blue and white vs. red and white matchup in women's tennis Friday evening ended with a 6-3 victory for BYU over the University of Utah.

Friday evening's contest improves the No. 19 Cougars record to 7-3 on the season. The Utes drop to 4-6.

Utah took an early lead with a win at the number four position. Rebecca Foulger defeated BYU's Juliet Alder 6-2, 6-1, but the Cougars came back to take a 2-1 lead after team captain Angela Jewell defeated the Utes Angie Olson in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

Eline Chiew also won her match in the No. 1 position for BYU, beating Linda Engblom 6-2, 7-6 (7-4).

In a three set Cougar clincher, Adrien Jenkins defeated Megan Payne 7-6 (9-7), 1-6, 6-4.

"Adrien came through against the WAC's player of the Week, Megan Payne. She had won five straight matches before playing against Adrien. Both players played extremely well," said head coach Clark Barton.

Willy Chan came off the court with an easy win over the Utes' Kim Kelly 6-1, 6-4, while Tara Ferguson increased the Cougar lead with a straight set victory over Diana Marek 6-4, 6-2.

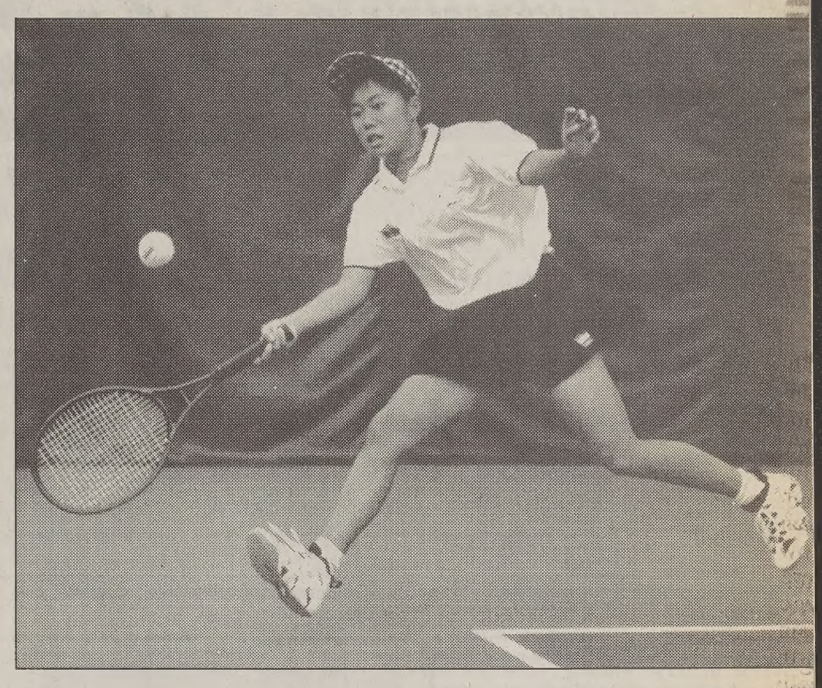
"Tara stayed focused on her game and she was in total control in the second set, especially in having a positive response to every challenge," Barton said.

Overall, Barton felt each of his players gave solid performances. "Our preparation wasn't as good in doubles, but Utah has a very good competitive WAC team," Barton said.

In doubles play, Utah won two out of the three doubles matches. Although BYU led 5-1, the Utes weren't ready to give up. The No. 1 combination of Olson and Engblom came together to defeat Chiew and Jenkins 8-6.

No. 2 doubles followed in line as Utes duo Kelly and Payne beat Jewell and Alder, 8-3, but the play of BYU's No. 3 doubles team of Chan and Shari Smith clinched the victory for the Cougars, beating Utah's Foulger and Sanderson 8-3.

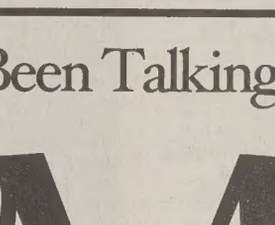
The Cougars continue their match competition on the road next week against Clemson, South Carolina and Tennessee March 21, 22, and 24.



Jessica Schultz/Daily Universe

TOTAL FOCUS: BYU's Eline Chiew returns a shot against Florid last year. Chiew won her match against Utah's Linda Engblom 6-2, 7 6 (7-4). The No. 19 Cougars improve to 7-3 with the victory.

So, Been Talking The "M" Word?



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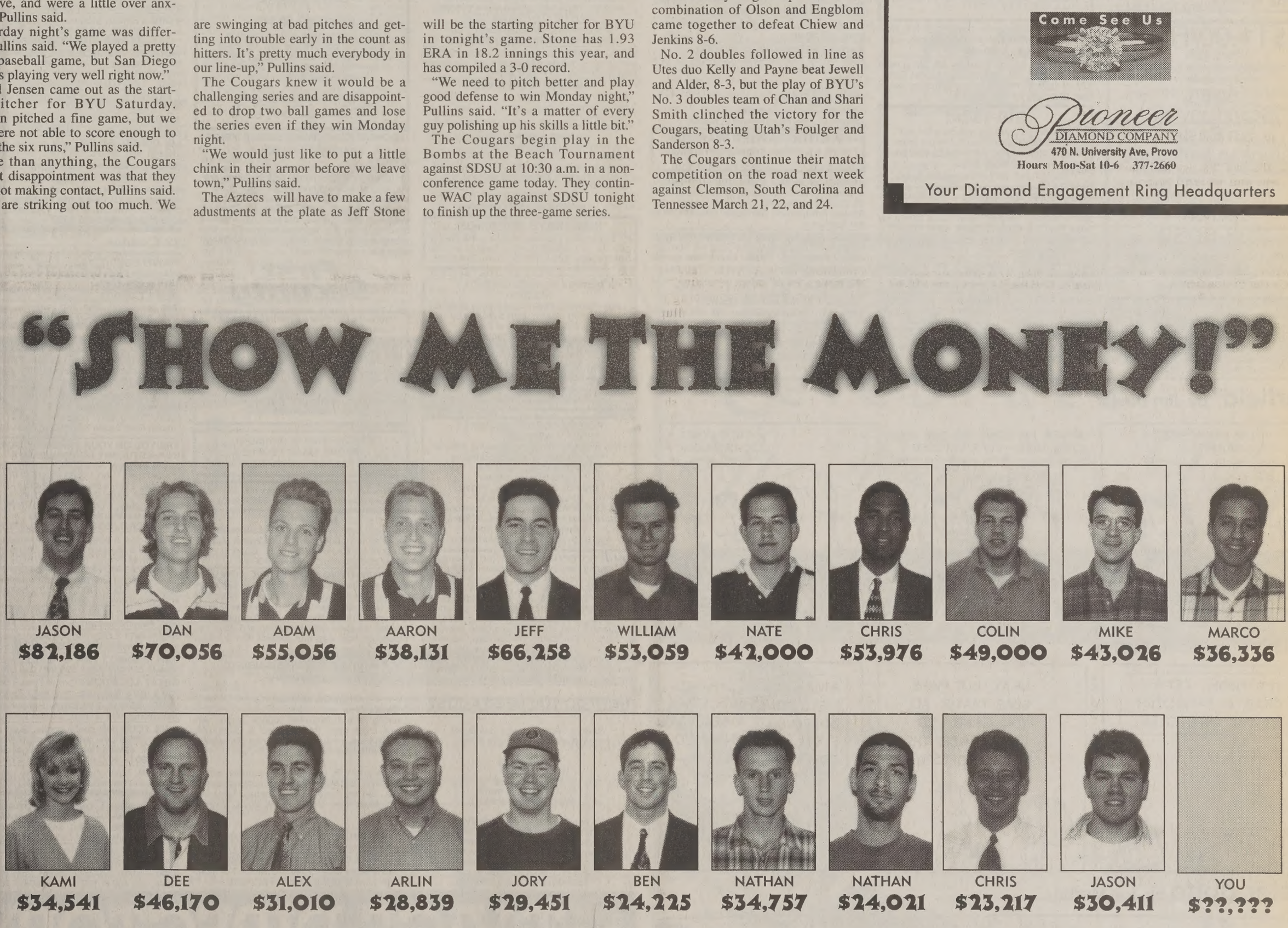

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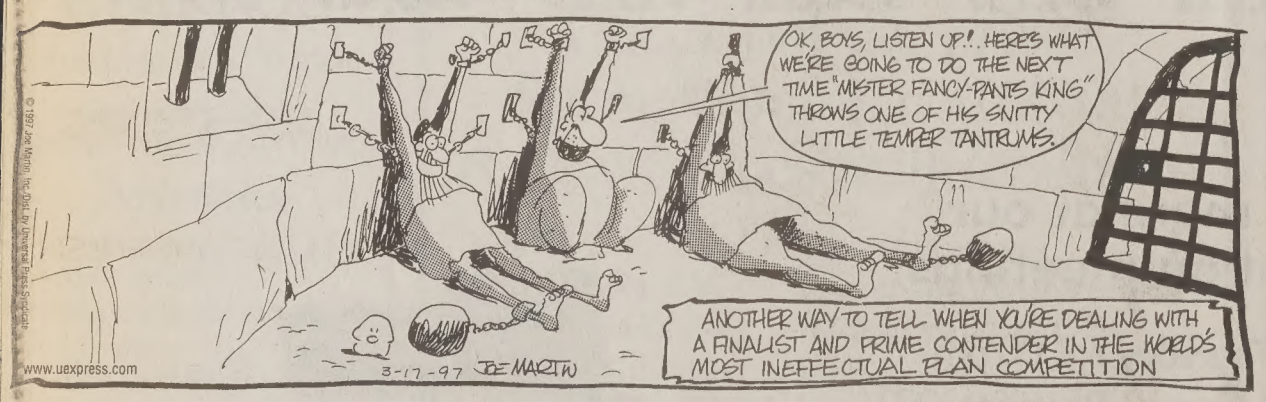
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Deregulation to increase cost of local calls

By RYAN GEORGE
Universe Staff Writer

Deregulation of Utah's telecommunications market is likely to cause an increase in residential phone bills for local calls in the short run, but a decrease in the long run, a Utah legislator said.

Laws are being passed at both the federal and state level that help to facilitate competition in a Utah telecommunications market that has been dominated by U.S. West because of government regulation.

The laws allow other companies such as AT&T, Sprint and MCI to enter the market and provide local telephone services, not restricting them to long-distance services as in the past.

"There is a high likelihood that residential rates will go up while business rates go down in the short term," Rep. Marty Stephens. R-Weber County, said. "But over the long term, residential rates will go down because of competition in the marketplace."

U.S. West's competitors will target high profit customers at first, providing them with local service, said Steve Mecham, chairman of the Public Service Commission. In time, those competitors will begin providing service for the more densely populated Wasatch Front. And finally, rural areas will be provided with local telephone service by a number of competitors, completing the deregulation process in the state, Mecham said.

Because of regulation, U.S. West is the only company with the infrastructure — telephone wires as well as other telecommunications equipment — necessary to provide Utahns with a dial tone.

Essentially, in the early days of deregulation, U.S. West will sell local service to competitors who will then turn around and sell it to consumers at a slightly higher price, said Phil Bullock, telecommunications economist for the Committee on Consumer Services.

Once competitors are better established and can see the possible profits of establishing a service independent of U.S. West, they will begin to build their own infrastructure, Bullock said.

Initiating the process of telecommunications deregulation has required legislators on both the federal and state level to pass laws that would encourage competition.

In 1995, the Utah Legislature passed the Telecommunications Reform Act, which opened the door for competition, allowing competitors to come in and use U.S. West's infrastructure to provide service.

Last year, the Federal Communications Act was passed, allowing competitors to build their own infrastructure, independent of U.S. West.

In the final hours of the recently concluded state legislative session, Senate Bill 13 was passed, allowing U.S. West to make rate-change requests.

U.S. West's local phone rates have been frozen under regulation. Senate Bill 13 would give U.S. West the right to hold rate proceedings before the Public Service Commission (P.S.C.), addressing the specific variables that affect the costs of U.S. West's service, such as tax changes, changes in Federal Communications Commission rules and market subsidies, Mecham said.

Some consumer advocate gro opposed Senate Bill 13, arguing th would give U.S. West the freedon set their own prices.

"We'll have no competition, where to go, if the (phone) rates too high," said Clair Geddes, s director of United We Stand Ameri

State regulators disagreed, say the bill was not perfect, but it g U.S. West the room it needed to ad its rates to the many changes tak place under deregulation.

"U.S. West can't just increase t rates, they have to justify th increases, arguing their case bef the P.S.C.," Mecham said.

Under Senate Bill 13, U.S. West be required to hold a general rate p ceedings before the P.S.C. by Ma after which rates will be frozen two years. At that time resident phone rates may either go up or do depending on external factors that out of the control of the P.S Bullock said.

Technology changing standardized testing

By MATT SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Computer Adaptive Testing may be the only kind of test in the near future, but many students preparing for the GRE or GMAT don't even know what it is.

The BYU GMAT preparation department said computer tests will be the only option available within two years.

Currently, there are only two opportunities a year to take the traditional GMAT: March 15 and June 21, according to Kaplan, a test preparation company. Kaplan claims that 70 percent of students preparing for the GMAT are not aware of the CAT or that it offers flexibility in test-taking dates.

"This is the biggest change in standardized testing in decades," said Ann Mecca, Kaplan representative.

According to Kaplan, the CAT is not simply a "paper and pencil test" on computer, but rather a completely new kind of assessment. Test-takers see one question at a time. If they answer correctly, the next question is more difficult. If they answer incorrectly, the next question is easier.

Adding to the confusion, Educational Testing Services continues to modify the way in which the CAT is scored and how it works.

The CAT is a highly individualized test experience. The level of question difficulty influences your score, unlike the paper and pencil test, on which easy questions have the same values as difficult ones.

Also, right or wrong answers to the early questions have a big impact on the rest of your test and your score. Beck said the CAT is more expensive than the paper and pencil test.

According to Mecca, some of the best things about the test are that it is shorter than the paper and pencil tests and you get your score immediately after finishing. Instead of taking the exam in a large group, you take the CAT privately at your own terminal. Presently, students may take a paper and pencil test on the computerized GRE. However, the paper and pencil test is being offered less frequently, according to Mecca. It is expected that the GRE will be administered only on computer by 1999.

To learn more about test preparation contact the BYU Test Preparation Center at 378-3550.

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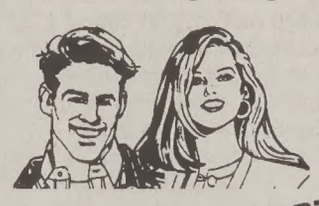

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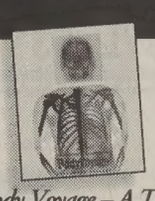
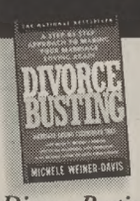
BOOKS OF THE WEEK

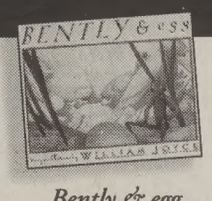
The Work and the Glory 7 – No Unhallowed Hand
By Gerald Lund
Picking up the story of the Steed family shortly after the martyrdom of Joseph and Hyrum, this volume takes us the departure from Nauvoo. Hardcover. Reg. $20.95



Body Voyage – A Three-Dimensional Tour of a Real Human Body
By Alexander Tsiaras
An unprecedented view of human anatomy – startling, provocative, and breathtakingly beautiful. The result of an incredible project that employed advanced computer imaging and medical techniques. Hardcover. Reg. $35.00



Divorce Busting
By Michele Weiner-Davis
In this ground-breaking book, the author gives straightforward, effective advice on how couples can stay together instead of come apart. Paperback. Reg. $12.00



Bently & egg
Story and Pictures by William Joyce
This "delightful story of 'eggnapping', the cycle of nature, and the nature of friendship" (School Library Journal) is featured this week. Check the Children's Book area for notice of other "Joyce-ful" events. Paperback. Reg. $5.95

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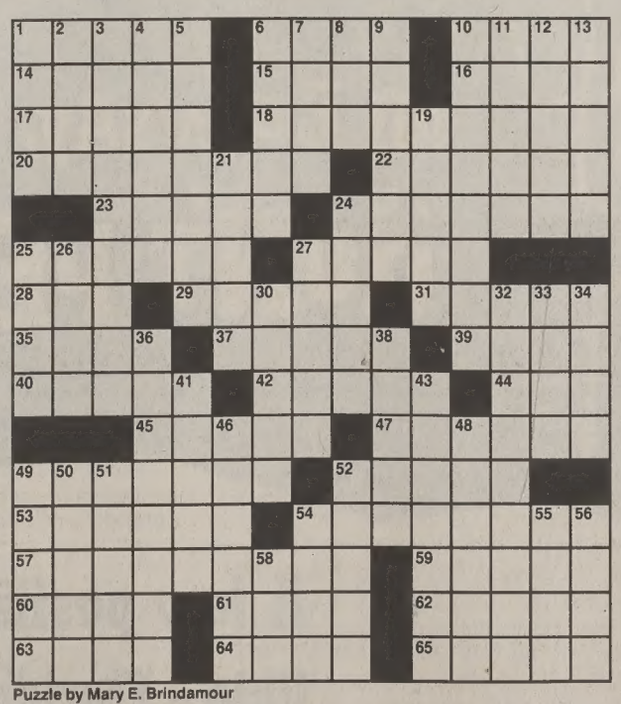
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0203



Puzzle by Mary E. Brindamour

ACROSS
1 Violi base
6 Numbered ys.
10 Nicholas was
14 Jr
15 Emerald
16 "What's —— ?"
17 Wheelers
18 Communication
20 Plans for
22 Computer-
23 Obes
24 Grotesque
25 Relation
26 Like a rabbit
27 Passover event
28 Spanish gold
29 Moral principle
31 Convened again
35 Eggheady sort
37 "Cheers!" in Cherbourg
39 Dumb —— (scatterbrain)
40 Length of yarn
42 Spud
44 Q-U link
45 Agrees (with)
47 Bang and buzz, e.g.
49 Graphed
52 "Lorna ——" (1869 romance)
53 Reddish brown
54 Comes to light
57 Communication means at the office
59 Eat away
60 Once, once
61 Blue-pencil
62 "The Thinker" creator
63 Henna and others
64 Old newspaper section
65 Sugary

DOWN
1 Auld lang syne, with "the"
2 Perfect server
3 Communication means at sea
4 "Jeopardy!" staple
5 "—— makes the heart . . ."
6 Takes five
7 Minuscule
8 Period of history
9 Trawled
10 Having trees
11 Knifes
12 Like Pisa's tower
13 Parts
19 Pepsi bottle size
21 Train reservations
24 Split the cards again
25 Charged particles
26 "Star ——"
27 "—— Marner"
30 More than disliked
32 Communication means for emergencies
33 Language spoken in Dingwall
34 Does lacework
36 Upsets
38 José Carreras, for one
41 British fertilizer
43 Ones at the top of their business?
46 Stapleton Airport site
48 Lined up
49 Pent up
50 "Faster!"
51 Belittle
52 Because of
54 Tizzy
55 Actress McClurg
56 Faxed
58 Bachelor's last words

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

D	E	K	I	S	T	A	N		O	N	A	N		
I	C	A	N	T	O	N	Y		D	O	M	I		
U	C	H	E	E	S	E			E	V	E	N		
A		H	A	M		E	T	C		O	R	E		
S	I	N		A	L	S	O		C	I	S			
A	N	D	R	E	A		A	B	A	C	I			
D	A		A	D	D		T	R	I	A	D			
D			V	I	A			A	N	N	E			
E	D		E	L	M		S	N	E	A	D			
R	E		R	E	S	T	E	D						
A	L	E	S		H	A	T	E	R	S				
N	A	V		E	E	L		C	A	L				
P	I	E	A	L	A	M	O	D	E					
P	E	R	S	O	N	A	L	A	D					
S	W	E	E	T	E	N	E	R	S					

BACK HOME: President Clinton arrives at the White House after being released from Bethesda Naval Hospital where he was being treated for a torn tendon. The injury will delay Clinton's summit with Russian President Boris Yeltsin by one day.

AFP Photo

Clinton's injury delays summit 1 day

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — At the request of a hobbled President Clinton, Russia's Boris Yeltsin agreed Sunday to delay their summit meeting this week by one day to give Clinton an extra day of recuperation from his knee surgery.

Just a few weeks ago it was Boris Yeltsin who many doubted was healthy enough to meet with Clinton. Yeltsin was so weakened by pneumonia in January, after heart surgery last fall, that the summit was changed from Washington to Helsinki to accommodate him. Some thought the meeting would have to be pushed back until April or later, but Yeltsin's recovery has since accelerated.

Thus it must have given Yeltsin some puckish delight to tell Clinton in a get-well telegram he was ready to meet Clinton "as soon as your health allows."

The meetings will be Thursday and Friday in Helsinki, Finland. Clinton is to leave Washington on Wednesday night.

Clinton's state visit to Denmark, scheduled for Friday, is being delayed until July. Clinton told reporters he hopes to fit in the Denmark visit while in Europe to attend a NATO summit meeting. In Copenhagen, Prime Minister Poul Nyrup Rasmussen issued a statement expressing "great understanding" of the need to postpone.

White House officials said Clinton was going ahead with a planned pre-summit meeting at the White House on Monday with Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov. Primakov met with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright on Saturday and was at the Pentagon on Sunday to see Defense Secretary William Cohen.

As he entered the Pentagon to meet with Cohen and the military service chiefs, Primakov was overheard asking Cohen, "Do you remember me?" Cohen replied, "Of course I do," and recalled that they had traveled together to Bangor, Maine. Sunday's meeting was their first since Cohen became defense secretary.

In Moscow, the Kremlin press service announced the summit was pushed back a day "by mutual agreement" and said the delay was made necessary by Clinton's recovery from surgery to repair the tendon he tore Friday in Florida.

Mike McCurry, the White House press secretary, said the decision to delay the summit's start by 24 hours was made Saturday night by Erskine Bowles, the president's chief of staff, and the National Security Council staff.

"It gives the president an additional day to convalesce and an additional day to learn to be mobile," McCurry said.

Asked whether the summit's schedule of meetings had been shortened, McCurry made a veiled reference to earlier U.S. worries over Yeltsin's bout with pneumonia in January and his slow recovery from heart surgery last November.

"Remember," McCurry told reporters, "the schedule had been designed to accommodate everyone's health needs."

Clinton will be on crutches for weeks as he recuperates from Friday's knee surgery. In addition to the regular medical team that normally travels with the president, an orthopedist and a physical therapist will accompany him to Helsinki.

Clinton returned to the White House from Bethesda Naval Medical Center on Sunday afternoon in a wheelchair. "I think I'll be perfectly mobile and perfectly fine," a grinning president told reporters as he arrived at the White House.

Even before going into surgery, Clinton vowed not to let his injury stop him from attending the Helsinki summit, where an unusual mix of tough and sensitive topics will be discussed, including NATO's plans to expand eastward.

Clinton considers NATO expansion his top foreign policy priority — linked to other festering security issues such as overcoming the Russian parliament's reluctance to ratify the START II nuclear weapons treaty.

Yeltsin said in an interview published Sunday in Finland's leading newspaper, Helsingin Sanomat, that Finland should not think of joining NATO. The Russians already have made a fuss over NATO's intention to invite some former Soviet-bloc nations — probably Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic — to join.

"To us, bringing the alliance's military infrastructure closer to Russian territory is absolutely unacceptable," Yeltsin said in the Finnish interview.

McCurry said Clinton was aware of Yeltsin's remarks and viewed them as a reflection of Russia's well-known objections to NATO expanding eastward. He said this was a key subject of discussion Saturday between Primakov and Albright.

"President Clinton is well prepared to deal directly with President Yeltsin on this issue," McCurry said.

U.S. airlifts missionarie out of chaotic Albania

Associated Press

Thirty-one LDS missionaries were among the 700 Americans plucked out of Tirana, Albania, Friday and Saturday by U.S. military helicopters.

All but one of the missionaries for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are Americans. The other missionary is from Hungary, but he, too, was carried among the 700 Americans airlifted out in the U.S. rescue operation.

The U.S. military began rescuing U.S. citizens after they were ordered out at the end of a week of anarchy. The European country has been plagued by weeks of violence sparked by the collapse of high-risk investment schemes in which nearly every Albanian family lost money.

> ***"No one wanted to leave. (We would) go back in a minute if the brethren would allow us to go back."***
>
> *— Pres. Laurel L. Holman*
> *Albania Tirana Mission*

Laurel L. Holman, the president of the LDS Church's mission in Tirana, and the Hungarian missionary were the last of the LDS missionaries to leave. They were airlifted out Saturday, after the helicopter they were aboard Friday night was shot at by rebels in Tirana.

"It's because of faith and prayers of those concerned about us that we were able to get out," President Holman told the Deseret News by telephone from his hotel room in Taranto, Italy, about 40 miles west of Brindisi in southern Italy. The newspaper reported his comments in a copyright story on Sunday.

President Holman, of Panguitch, was sent by the LDS Church to open the mission nine months ago.

"No one wanted to leave," added President Holman. "(We would) go back in a minute if the brethren would allow us to go back."

President Holman's wife, Louise Holman, was among the missionaries evacuated Friday.

They were flown by U.S. military helicopter from the U.S. Embas Tirana to the USS Nassau, where were served dinner before arrivi Brindisi.

All 31 Albanian missionaries s in hotels over the weekend expected to be bused to Rom Monday.

The president of the church's sion in Rome, Leone Flosi, said of the missionaries likely wi assigned to British Isles.

Others n stay in sou Italy so the return to Al when viol ends.

President man ackr edged that take years, b said he do expect the lence to con for long. "T only so many bullets you can s he said.

Sister Holman told the news that moving away from the peo Albania was traumatic for the sionaries. They worry about friends left behind, she said.

Yet the reprieve from the gu often erupting outside the mi home, has calmed some nerve said.

Rebels overtook Elbasan, a 12 miles from the mission killing three people, she said. B missionaries there were able to unharmed.

"We were always praying. We that the Lord was protectin Sister Holman said.

President Flosi said Italian teers and LDS Church me offered their homes to Albanian uees.

"Our first priority is making s missionaries are safe, arrangi housing and lifting the burde the U.S. government ... so they worry about people who were needy or without assist President Flosi said.

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TOWN *from page 7*

tage? Sit behind their synths ... play on their computer?

It is exciting, because it is a recycled, revamped and upgraded pop art of the 80s. Technology has set the music industry free from the traditional, but restricting rock chords.

"Wanted," is the only other track on "Women in Technology" that defies the CD's remaining mediocrity. It is the only track that can compare to "Your Woman."

"Wanted" features the vocals of Ann Pearson, the lead singer of the unsigned band, Sienna. She is a welcomed break from Mishra's Morrissey-like voice. (Of course, no one could truly mimick Morrissey's voice).

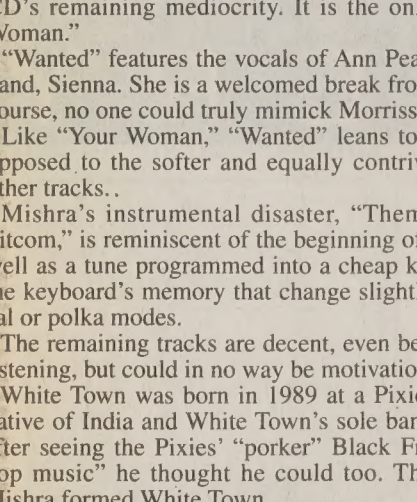
Like "Your Woman," "Wanted" leans toward the industrial techno sound, as opposed to the softer and equally contrived-sounding, mellow synths of the other tracks..

Mishra's instrumental disaster, "Theme for an Early Evening American Sitcom," is reminiscent of the beginning of nearly every Howard Jones' song as well as a tune programmed into a cheap keyboard — you know, those beats in the keyboard's memory that change slightly when varied from the rock, classical or polka modes.

The remaining tracks are decent, even beyond tolerable — they are enjoyable listening, but could in no way be motivation to buy the entire CD.

White Town was born in 1989 at a Pixies concert. Jyoti Mishra, a corpulent native of India and White Town's sole band member, said on his webpage that after seeing the Pixies' "porker" Black Francis "get away with playing noisy pop music" he thought he could too. Thus, combining with his keyboards, Mishra formed White Town.

"No Worries"



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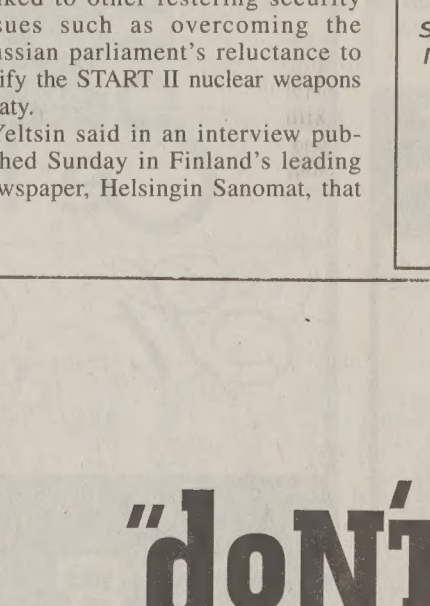

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